



Town council says 'it's time to talk' on future projects

LYME Regis Town Council has said "it's time to talk" about what the public wants from its elected members over the next four years.

Residents are being given the opportunity to shape the next four years of the local council's agenda and have a say on the future of the town. The council is currently in the process of setting its objectives and wants local input to ensure the authority is meeting the needs of the town.

Since coming into office in May, councillors have held a number of private working group meetings to discuss their plans for the coming four years. But members are now going public with their ideas and are encouraging residents and visitors to come along to a drop-in session, called "Time to Talk", at the Woodmead Halls on Friday, September 11th from 2pm to 7pm.

Councillors will be waiting to talk to the public about their proposals, to hear valuable feedback on its ideas, and to listen to suggestions from the community.

'Balancing needs of community'

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, said: "The council has been working on what it wants to do for the next four years, but it's important to focus our aims on the town's needs.

"It's about balancing the needs of the community with the need for a strong local economy.

"We've got our own ideas about how that should be done, but we want to involve local residents and businesses in this process and make sure we're working for the benefit of the whole community.

"It's time for Lyme Regis to do the talking and for the council to listen and engage."

The council's ideas are focused around four themes; community, tourism, business and governance, and town and assets.

A loyalty card for residents, showers and changing facilities on the beach, tackling the seagull problem, a volunteer resource centre and appren-



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ticeships are all among the ideas which could be achieved in the next couple of years.

The council also wants to reduce the precept over its four-year term, so the proportion of council tax paid to Lyme Regis Town Council for the services it provides would be gradually decreased.

Councillors are hoping to take on some major projects, including the management of Theatre Square and the new Church Cliff Walk,

rationalising land and assets at Monmouth Beach, and more facilities such as a café and toilet in Langmoor Gardens.

There are also proposals to increase the amount of small grants the council gives annually to local organisations, to provide better support for local events, and to help tackle crime and disorder.

Councillor Michaela Ellis, chairman of the Strategy and Policy Committee, said: "These are just a few of the ideas we've discussed, there are lots more exciting proposals we would like to develop in consultation with the public.

"Some of our ideas are not entirely within the town council's control, so we will be working with other local authorities on both sides of the border, local organisations and the business community to bring our plans to fruition.

"We are still in the very early stages of developing our aims, so if the town tells us they don't like an idea it's not too late to have a re-think.

"That's why it's so important for the community to come to our consultation event, 'Time to Talk', and influence local decision-making."



BEST EVER: Students from the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis were celebrating last Thursday after collecting the school's 'best ever' set of GCSE results. Headteacher Dr Richard Steward said he was 'absolutely delighted' to see so many pupils doing so well.

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CLEMMIE Reynolds, 27, is the new artistic director of the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis, having taken up the role just under a month ago.

Originally from Guildford, Clemmie plans to work with local schoolchildren and artists offering a varied programme and hopes to help restore the Marine back to its former glory.

● **WHERE did your love of the dramatic arts come from?**

It started with performing in school plays and with my local youth theatre in Guildford. When I was studying for my BA in English at Bristol University I spent more time acting and directing plays than writing essays! After university I went to study acting at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts (RADA) in London. After leaving drama school, I realised that as well as acting, I wanted to direct and produce plays too, so I set up my own theatre company called BurntOut Theatre.

● **YOU worked as a freelance director for a while, what is that world like?**

It is exciting, especially working with excellent companies such as The Young Vic, Out of Joint and Chickenshed. It is also challenging and very competitive, but running my own company gave me the freedom to choose what I worked on. For three years I produced and directed open-air Shakespeare productions which I toured all over the South East and London to parks, gardens, city squares, even empty ornamental ponds! In the last two years, I developed a new play called "Muscovado" with support from Arts Council England and the V&A Museum in London; the play is set on a sugar plantation in Barbados in 1808 and earlier this year I toured it to cities across the UK with historical links to the Transatlantic Slave Trade. Considering Lyme's links with Bermuda, and now Jamestown, it would be very interesting to bring this play to the Marine next year.

● **WHAT is the biggest challenge facing you and the Marine Theatre?**

Our biggest challenge is that we have a hole in our roof that leaks water into the 120-year-old auditorium every time it rains! This will cost around £100,000 to repair, so I have my work cut out for me over the next few months!

● **HAD you ever visited the Marine Theatre before you took on the job as artistic director?**

Yes, I was in the middle of a six-month UK tour performing in "Muscovado" and one of our tour venues was Bridport Arts Centre. On recommendation by our "digs" host, we drove over to Lyme and I was amazed by the town, enchanted by the gem of the Marine (I love old theatres and cinemas!) and decided in that moment that I wanted to move to Dorset. The following week, when I got back to London, I saw the job of artistic director posted online and applied.



● **DO you plan on working with local artists and writers in the area?**

As a host venue for many of the Lyme festivals, I am looking forward to working with lots of artists and musicians from the area. I would also really like for the Marine to be able to produce its own theatre productions, as well as receiving touring companies. These could involve many local artists, writers, performers and amateurs too. I'm keen to programme local performers as much as possible and would be delighted to receive recommendations – so if readers have ideas about who they'd like to see at the theatre, please pop in and let me know!

● **ARE there any plans to work with the local secondary and primary schools?**

Yes! The Marine's Youth Theatre LYT has just been selected to be part of Connections, the prestigious UK-wide festival organised by the National Theatre, so we are now looking for local secondary school students aged 14-19 to be involved, both on stage and backstage. As part of the festival, we will perform a fantastic new play for five nights at the Marine Theatre, and for one night on one of the largest stages in the South West (to be revealed soon). For children under 14, we will run three weekly youth theatre classes with lots of chances for performances throughout the year too. Contact the theatre if you want to join!

● **HOW has your first month in Lyme Regis been?**

It has been very busy, with hundreds of new faces and names to learn! But I have loved it, especially being able to swim in the sea every day and looking out over the sea from the Marine Theatre office isn't bad either!

● **AS artistic director, what is your goal for the Marine Theatre?**

I'd love to see the Marine repaired and restored to its former glory days of the past 120 years, and enable it to continue to be a special and much-loved place in the Lyme community for the next 100 years. I want to programme an exciting mix of plays, music and comedy – so there is something for everybody!

● **AT your perfect theatre production what would you see and who would play the starring role?**

I would travel back in time to 1937 and see Laurence Olivier playing Hamlet at the Old Vic opposite Vivien Leigh as Ophelia. A dream!

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Lifeboat crew launched to rescue men trapped on rocks

LYME Regis lifeboat crew were called out to rescue two men trapped on rocks on Sunday night.

The two men - John Allan, 67, from Essex, and David Dolling, 64, from Poole - got into trouble on rocks at Humble Point, west of Lyme Regis, in the darkness.

The were pursuing a their shared hobby of a mapping exercise and tried to make their way across the rocky coastline to Pinhay. When they reached Seven Rock Point in darkness they realised they could go no further in safety and called the coastguard.

The volunteer lifeboat crew was launched at 9.32pm - their second emergency shout of the evening.

But because of the rocks and shallow water the lifeboat had to return to harbour to pick up three extra crew members to steady the vessel and to help the two men aboard. Crew members Tom Crabbe and Andrew Rice swam ashore to assist the two men.

Mr Allan, a retired businessman, and Mr Dolling, a former police officer, were found to be wet, tired, but otherwise unhurt. The lifeboat crew brought

the two men to the lifeboat station where they were given blankets and hot drinks.

Mr Allan said: "We were so pleased to see the lifeboat crew. We underestimated the time it would take us to walk back and just had to call for help. Sometimes you simply don't realise how old you are until you get into this sort of situation."

■ EARLIER that evening Lyme Regis lifeboat crew was launched following a report of an object, possibly a body, in the water off Church Cliff, east of the town.

After an extensive sweep of the area, driftwood was found at Broad Ledge. A lifeboat crew member was landed on the ledge rocks and the drift-



■ SAFE AND SOUND: John Allan (left) and David Dolling relax at the lifeboat station after their ordeal on the rocks

wood was identified as the mystery floating object.

The incident was recorded as a false alarm with good intent. The lifeboat launched at 5.48pm and returned at 6.45pm.

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IT seemed like summer came to an abrupt end in Lyme Regis on Saturday, as a sudden, monsoon-style storm sent beach-goers fleeing. Holidaymakers were soaking up the glorious weather on Saturday morning, before storm clouds suddenly moved in and sent them running for shelter. These photos were taken an hour apart by renowned local photographer, Richard Austin.



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Overwhelming majority in favour of maintaining TICs

DISTRICT councillors have been urged not to axe any of West Dorset's tourist information centres.

An overwhelming majority of respondents to a recent consultation survey said they wanted the service to continue in its current form, with centres remaining open in Lyme Regis, Bridport, Dorchester and Sherborne.

Four out of five respondents said they also wanted West Dorset District Council to continue running the service rather than town councils, private businesses or volunteer organisations.

WDDC has indicated that it could close its tourist information centres in a bid to cut costs, although no decisions have yet been made.

Its review of the TIC service is one of several that are being carried out in the face of funding cutbacks for local authorities.

But users of the service have now called for councillors to step back from any closure plans and retain the TICs.

More than 2,000 people from across West Dorset responded to the consultation this summer.

The results suggest an overwhelmingly positive view of the service and a clear desire for it not to be axed.

The survey found:

- 93 per cent either agreed or strongly agreed that the TIC service needs to continue in its current form;
- 83 per cent said they wanted WDDC to run the service;
- 92 per cent said the TICs play a key role in promoting the area;
- 83 per cent said it was 'very important' to be able to speak to someone about a query;
- 82 per cent said they preferred to visit a TIC for information, rather than use the internet, when on holiday;
- More than three quarters of businesses that responded said the work of TICs benefited them directly.

By JACK DIXON

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The total cost of running West Dorset's four TICs in 2013/14 was £1.13million. The centres generated £840,000 of income, meaning a net running cost of £291,000.

WDDC says it is now "working with colleagues to develop options for the future delivery of the service". A decision is expected to be made in spring 2016.

Councillor Mary Penfold, WDDC's portfolio holder for enabling, said: "I would like to thank all of those who took part in the survey."

"The comments and views will help inform the council's considerations towards future delivery options, taking account of our financial challenges."

Commenting on the survey response, Lyme Regis town councillor Cheryl Reynolds, chairman of the Tourism & Economic Development Committee (TED), said: "The response from the WDDC survey on tourist information centres shows without doubt how the service is valued by both businesses, residents and tourists alike."

"All over the country, tourist information centres are vanishing from high streets as there is a continuing trend towards internet use and huge government cut backs to councils. For a town like Lyme Regis which relies on many elderly visitors that are unable to access internet on both computers and mobile phones, it is essential."

"As chairman of TED I understand both the huge pressures on councils that have continual cut backs and therefore feel unable to maintain certain services and also the local councils trying to keep services such as the TIC going. I hope that whatever the outcome of WDDC's decision over our local TIC, we as a council will be able to maintain this type of service which is invaluable to this community."

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Woodroffe pupils receive school's 'best ever' results

THE Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis is celebrating after students achieved its "best ever" GCSE results.

This year, 75 per cent of students gained at least 5 A* to C grades, including English and maths.

For a fully comprehensive school, this was described as an "outstanding performance and one which confirms the school's Ofsted outstanding status".

The basic five A* to C figure not including English and maths was also impressive at 78 per cent, as was the figure for the number of students achieving the English Baccalaureate qualification at 52 per cent.

Results in English and maths in particular were outstanding with 85 per cent of students achieving at least a C in English and a remarkable 89 per cent at least a C in Maths.

Coupled with the previous week's excellent A-level results, this year has been described as "superb for the school and its students".

Outstanding individual performances at GCSE included George Chantler who achieved 12 A*s; Frieda Hall Hickman with eight A*s and four As; Alaina Cockerell received seven A*s, three As and a B; Emily Jones gained six A*s and six As; Hope Horsfield six A*s, four As and two Bs; Lily Whitehead six A*s, three As and a B; Isabella Brown and Verity Fuller both received five A*s and six As; and Tara Byrne and Iain Ross both achieved five A*s and five As.

Dr Richard Steward, headteacher of the Woodroffe School, said: "This is a fantastic set of results and I am absolutely delighted to see so many of our students doing so well."

"As ever, students have worked incredibly hard and one can only admire the commitment and determination of those young people who manage to achieve high grades across such a broad range of disciplines. It is also vitally important to recognise the dedication of the Woodroffe staff who work tirelessly to ensure that all students do their best every year."

"I am delighted to say that the vast majority of students will be joining the sixth form where I am sure they will continue to do well. A-level results were also impressive this year and serve to underline the overall excellence of the school."



■ WE DID IT! Year 11 students from Woodroffe were all smiles after opening the school's best ever GCSE results



New trust to help young sports players

A NEW trust has been established to give young sportsmen and women from the local area the opportunity to develop their skills at home and abroad.

Lyme Regis and Uplyme Sports Development Trust - made up of trustees Paul Messer, Philip Evans, John Garland and Justin Tunstall - has been set up to provide a vehicle and raise funds for young sports enthusiasts, and to help them share their experiences with their sporting colleagues.

The trust's first initiative is to send a cricketer to Australia. However, if it is a success and sufficient funds are available, the trust would also like to include other sports as and when the opportunity arises.

The group is currently collecting funds to help send young cricketers to Australia to play with the Deepdene Bears in Melbourne, with local player Harvey Brimcombe the first to benefit from the scheme. He should be in Melbourne by the end of September.

However, more funds are needed to keep the trust going and to give other talented young sportsmen and women an experience of a lifetime.

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Folk fans party on... even through the rain!



■ LEADING THE WAY: Host side Uplyme Morris Men led a parade of dancers down Broad Street on Saturday

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SELL out concerts, dazzling dancers and happy punters came together for a feast of music, song and dance at this year's Lyme Folk Week-end.

And not even a few pesky rain showers could dampen Lyme Regis' appetite for musical mayhem by the sea.

With nearly 50 acts on three different stages, as well as pop-up gigs in cafes and pubs, the weekend was, in the words of the organisers, "insanely ambitious".

Residents and visitors alike flocked to the seafront in rain and shine to enjoy the town's third folk festival.

This has been their biggest, best and most successful festival to date, say organisers.

"We're not the biggest folk festival around but we like to think we capture the very best of Lyme and folk all in one weekend," said Julie Sheppard, the festival's publicist.

"We'd like to thank everyone who supported us or simply put up with us – and we'll be back again next year."

"We can, however, exclusively reveal the next new dance craze to sweep the nation's dance floors - Aqua-Ceilidh - and we invented it right here in Lyme Regis! When the marquee flooded just in time for the Saturday night ceilidh in Langmoor Gardens, dancers simply took to their wellies and partied the night away – which just goes to prove that you can't have a proper festival without giving it some welly!"



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■ FINALE: Folk acts gather on stage at the Marine Theatre

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Singers invited to join unique Candles on the Cobb project

IT is not too late for young singers to get involved in performing a unique piece of music for this year's Candles on the Cobb.

Lyme Regis-based youth music charity B Sharp is leading a project, which will see young singers write and perform a special song for the Candles on the Cobb event this weekend.

All singers between the ages of nine and 30 are welcome to join a rehearsal at The Hub on Friday, August 28th from 10am to 4pm, followed by a candlelit concert at St Michael's Parish Church on Saturday 29th from 7pm and a performance during the lighting of Candles on the Cobb on Sunday 30th, 8pm on Marine Parade (weather depending).

For further information on B Sharp visit www.bsharp.uk.com or for more on Candles on the Cobb, visit www.candlesonthecobb.org where a full programme of the weekend's events is now available, to include a torchlight procession at 9pm on Saturday 29th, more live music and a seafront market.

A chance to visit Agatha Christie's home

UPLYME and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society has organised a second date to visit Agatha Christie's house after the first sold out.

Tickets for the original trip to the Greenway Estate near Galmpton, where the famed mystery author lived, on September 10th have already sold out but an extra trip has now been scheduled on Monday, September 7th, leaving Uplyme Hall at 9.15am.

Places are limited to 27 and tickets cost £11 for members of the National Trust, £20 for non-members and an extra £3 charge for non-members of the horticultural society.

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Double event to bring summer to a rocking close

LAST MINUTE CHANGES TO GOTB PLAY-ALONG SONGS AFTER CHOICES DEEMED 'TOO HEAVY'

ORGANISERS of Guitars On The Beach (GOTB), which sees over 2,000 guitarists converge on Lyme Regis beach to play together, have axed the official play-along songs chosen by their sponsor because they are "too heavy".

In an eleventh-hour change to this year's programme, organisers of the record-breaking show have thrown out the songs picked by listeners to the event's radio station sponsor, Planet Rock.

Instead, organisers are taking the massive guitar

gig "back to basics" and this year's play-along song will be Chuck Berry's classic, "Johnny B. Goode".

"We've got to keep it simple because Guitars On The Beach is for guitarists of all ages and abilities," said a spokesman for the event, which will take place on beach over the weekend of September 5th and 6th.

"We asked Planet Rock to get their listeners to pick songs for everybody to play but unfortunately their choices were far too heavy and complex for us."

"Planet Rock listeners chose songs by Judas Priest and Metallica, but those sort of heavy metal

songs just aren't in tune with a big family event – so we've binned them."

"We've decided to do 'Johnny B. Goode' instead because it is a song that everybody knows. It's a basic 12-bar song and much easier to play along to."

"We're sorry to be changing the set at the last minute, but the whole idea of Guitars On The Beach is to keep it simple so that everybody can join in. For a Lyme crowd, 'Johnny B. Goode' is the perfect French Lieutenant's boogie."

Guitars On The Beach started in 2013 when, despite a thunderstorm, around 2,000 guitarists turned up to perform Buddy Holly's "Rave On" together. Last year, a crowd of 1,000 more joined Deep Purple star Ian Gillan as he led the huge guitar band on his own hit "Smoke On The Water".

With more than 3,000 members, the Guitars On The Beach band claims to be Britain's biggest band. However, the world record for the most guitarists playing in one band together is held by Poland, with more than 6,000 guitarists.

Each year the guitar event is held in conjunction with top chef Mark Hix's Food Rocks food festival.

This year Hix has organised a variety of food stalls from more than 40 producers at Food Rocks, along with cookery demonstrations, tastings and talks by chefs and food and drink stars, including Mitch Tonks, Russell Norman, Rose Prince, Angela Hartnett, Steve Terry, Willie Harcourt Cooze, Tom Parker Bowles, Mat Follas, Tim Hughes, Miles Irving, Gill Meller and Steven Lamb from River Cottage, as well as Mark himself.

Food Rocks is held to support the RNLI and its

sponsors include VZUG, Bulthaup Exeter, Lyme Bay Holidays, Palmers Brewery and Lyme Regis restaurant By The Bay.

Festival highlights this week will be crab and mackerel supper clubs hosted by Mark both evenings, the return of Palmers' pop-up bar on the seafront, Dorset Knob throwing and Knob whacking, cheese rolling with Black Cow Vodka, as well as a number of cook-offs in the kitchen theatre in Langmoor Gardens, where TV personality and radio presenter Richard Bacon will be compering.

Guitars On The Beach is this year sponsored by Blackstar amplification who will be raffling 50 guitar amps to win over the weekend. It will kick off on Saturday, September 5th at 11am with the first of a dozen bands performing on the main beach.

The mass play-along to four songs – GOTB favourites "Rave On" and "Smoke On The Water", plus "My Sharona" and the record attempt to "Johnny B. Goode" – will start at 4.30pm on the Saturday.

The event will continue the next day, Sunday, September 6th with local bands playing from 11.30am.

Organisers are advising all guitarists taking part this year to bring wet weather gear.

"After the rubbish summer we've had in the west nobody is confident that it will be a heatwave for this weekend and we could have another downpour as we did in 2013," added the spokesperson.

"But rain or shine, Guitars On The Beach at Food Rocks is on and we hope many will join us on the sand to play in Britain's biggest band."



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When having fun is a serious business

GIVING to the collection after Regatta and Carnival Week fireworks, a visitor added: "Thank you – we've had a great week. You've all worked so hard."

What could better capture the essence of Regatta and Carnival Week? "The spirit of carnival is deep within us all," says committee chairman Andy Brown. "Creating a bubble of fun for everyone is important in serious times."

Carnival has hard-headed purposes, too. The money raised stays in the town, helping local causes (17 last year), especially those that serve the young and the old, and that foster our community ethos. Over £80,000 has been shared in the last nine years.

It successfully promotes and works with the town's businesses. These support Carnival through advertising, sponsorship, joining the procession and in events like 'Spot the Window' (over 100 businesses) and the imaginative new 'Decorated Ducks' competition (more than 80 ducks). The payback is a town full of visitors in a mood to spend money.

Many return every year, anticipating a special week safely mixing familiar and new activities organised by people they know and trust. Carnival's emphasis on 'fun for the whole family' really works.

But this is also a truly community event, not simply about visitors and businesses. It draws together holidaymakers and residents, old and young, parents and children, and all those elements of Lyme itself which, occasionally, become unnecessarily parted. That togetherness (the 'spirit of carnival' again) was nowhere better experienced than among participants and spectators at this year's procession.

The Carnival procession was typically Lyme –

ANOTHER VIEW...

with monthly columnist
Chris Boothroyd



not too showy, nothing big or expensive, simply a cheerful mix of local people and organisations with children and young people to the fore. Taking over an hour from start to finish, spiritedly led by the Bournemouth Youth Marching Band, full of movement and variety, and attracting big crowds, its carefree atmosphere left the workaday world (and the traffic!) far behind.

Major events like the procession, the duck race, the beautiful fireworks display (sensibly moved to Thursday) and the Walk of Light are key fundraisers. Yet most Carnival activities are on a smaller scale, pitched directly at children and families: while raising less money relative to their organisational demands, these are crucial to Carnival's purpose.

What lies behind it all? Essentially, volunteer team work absorbed into a feat of unpaid management that few towns could match.

Andy's committee of ten works all year. Soon it will review Carnival 2015 and each event within it: value for money, participation, quality of organisation. Then it will invite applications to share the funds raised and agree on allocations. After each annual distribution the Carnival budget retains enough to cover next year's insurance, licenses and modest working costs. Every other penny of profit goes to local causes.

With their creative hats on, committee members will bounce around ideas for 2016, seeking to retain the philosophy, preserve the familiar and successful while

keeping the programme fresh and evolving, develop the 'family-friendly' focus and involvement of businesses, add money-raising ideas... The hard graft of shaping the week's activities – when the practicalities (not least, supply of volunteers) really bite – reduced some 40 possible new ideas for 2015 down to eight.

Then comes planning, booking and scheduling events, ready for the team that lays out, proof-reads and prints the programme, which this year contained 85 advertisements: a tribute to Lyme's businesses, but also to the work of obtaining them.

Meanwhile there's running the Christmas Tree Festival, Easter Bonnet Parade, May Day Fete and Solstice Parade – all under the Regatta and Carnival umbrella – before the final weeks of intense preparation.

Finally, each of Carnival's nine days sees a core of the committee master-minding events, mostly on the seafront. Probably few of us truly appreciate the logistics and organisation lying behind intensively managing more than 60 events: planning, gathering and preparing materials, setting up, overseeing, and clearing everything up afterwards. No wonder these volunteer stalwarts can clock up 16-hour days.

Why do they do it? It's worth listening to Andy and other key figures, whose answers are remarkably consistent. "This is such a welcoming community – you want to respond", "People here put themselves out for each other, so you should take a role", "It's not your community unless you're part



■ GOING QUACKERS: Some of the entries in the new decorated duck competition this year

of it." And it's about pleasure: "The enjoyment of seeing other people enjoying what you enjoyed", "The reward of putting a creative stamp on events." The shortest response – "Why not?" – is unanswerable if you think about it.

All emphasise the vital team factor. The committee relies on many other, more occasional, volunteers: supervising specific events, wielding collection buckets, helping behind the scenes... The procession alone used 44 people with collection buckets and 11 for road closure duty, quite apart from all those volunteer participants. So for Andy it was "wonderful to see people offering help – our volunteer list has grown." He hopes that next year many more people will say, "I'm going to be part of it, too."

"We'd love to have more, and younger, helpers; it would be great to have more people taking responsibility for an event and seeing it through; and our seafront team needs reinforcements." With his hopes come reassurances. "Let's demolish the idea that Carnival requires a heavy commitment. It's horses for courses: people do what interests them and what their time allows. We work hard at making them feel welcome and valued. And volunteers have fun, too."

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Woodroffe pupils practise French skills in Paris

YEAR 7 students from the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis recently returned home from a busy and enjoyable trip to Paris.

A group of 80 pupils and eight members of staff went on the trip, organised by French teacher Kathy Elliott.

On the first day the students had the opportunity to climb the Eiffel Tower and take boat cruise on the River Seine, which gave them a taste of French heritage and architecture taking in sights such as Notre Dame, Le Louvre, the Conciergerie, the Musée d'Orsay and the dome of Les Invalides.

Having made their way through the streets of

Paris to get to the Eiffel Tower and the river, the students were all in awe of Parisian driving, but the ultimate experience of Parisian traffic was yet to come! They drove round the Arc de Triomphe to enjoy a meal at a restaurant within its sight, stopping at the Trocadéro for a group photo along the way.

To conclude the day they travelled up to the 59th floor of the Tour Montparnasse for a spectacular 360 degree view of the city and to enjoy some live French music.

The pupils spent the following day at theme park Parc Astérix. The students loved the roller coasters and other rides, but many of them were

entranced by the baby dolphin born the day before and the French commentary that accompanied the show.

That night, the restaurant where the group ate was in a shopping centre and this gave the students the opportunity to visit a supermarket.

Their final visit on the last day was to an artisan chocolate factory in a small village, where they were given a guided tour before sampling the products.

Of course, one of the key purposes of the trip was for the students to use some of the French language skills they have acquired over the year and all of them at some stage in the trip were encouraged to put these skills into practice. Prizes were awarded to those who made the most of their French experience.

Students and staff would like to thank Miss Elliott for organising the trip.



■ POSTCARD FROM PARIS: Woodroffe School Year 7 students took in some amazing views of the city during their trip to Paris, including from the Eiffel Tower, the Tour Montparnasse and a boat trip on the River Seine

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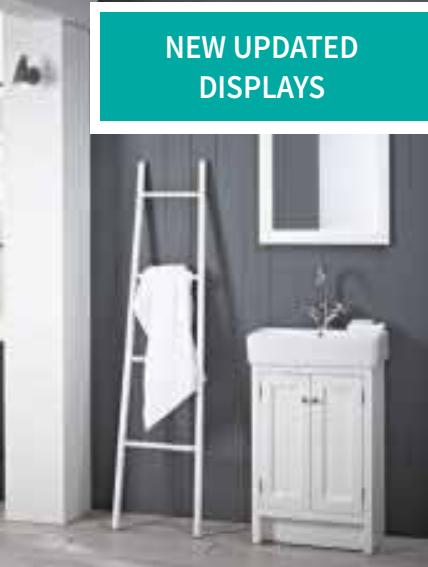
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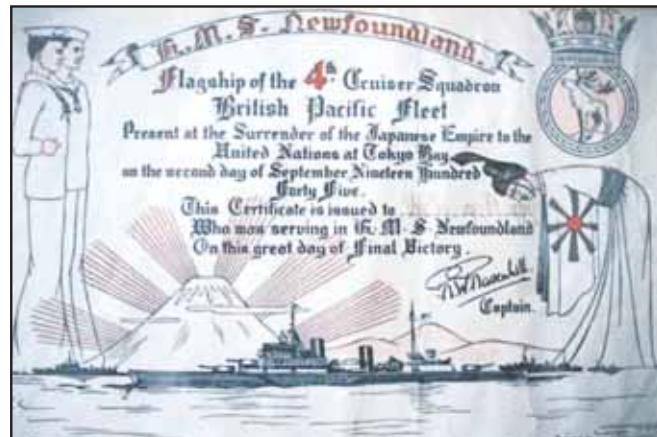
Legion to tell story of Lyme man present at Japanese surrender

THE story of a Lyme Regis man who was present at the surrender of the Japanese at the end of the Second World War will be shared with the town at Victory in Japan (VJ) Day celebrations.

Anning Road resident Eileen Tappin has told the Royal British Legion Lyme Regis branch how her late husband David Tappin served on HMS Newfoundland and was a witness to the actual surrender of the Japanese on September 2nd 1945, which marked the end of the Second World War.

Mr Tappin was presented with a certificate (pictured) to commemorate his involvement in this historic moment, which was signed by the captain of the ship.

Chairman of the Royal British Legion Lyme Regis branch, David Manners, says he plans to relate Mr Tappin's story briefly at a service being held to mark the 70th anniversary of VJ Day on Marine Parade on Sunday, September 6th. The service will be held at 2pm following a civic pro-



cession along the seafront.

There will also be a VJ Day dance with the Three Counties Swing Band at the Woodmead Halls the previous evening, Saturday, September 5th.

Although the actual anniversary of VJ Day has already passed, the branch felt it would be more appropriate to hold events on this weekend when the guns actually fell silent.

■ **APOLOGIES** for last week reporting that VJ Day marked the end of the First World War. It of course marked the end of the Second World War and the *View* apologises for this error.

Lyme-born scriptwriter to write episode of favourite soap opera

LYME Regis-born scriptwriter Andrew Rattenbury has been commissioned to write an episode for the multi-award winning soap opera *EastEnders*, to be screened in January.

Andrew, a former head boy of the Woodroffe School and the patron of the Marine Theatre, has been extremely successful in his career after studying acting at the Bristol Old Vic.

He has a long list of successes to his credit, having written for programmes such as *Monarch of the Glen*, *Peak Practice*, *Holby City*, *Teachers* and *Casualty* and having his own ITV series *The Golden Hour*.

Andrew, also a prize-winning playwright, wrote *The Slanting Rain*, based on the life of the Russian revolutionary and poet Vladimir Mayakovsky, and this was produced on Broadway's famous 42nd Street.

His stage adaptation of *The Postman Always Rings Twice*, starring Val Kilmer, was staged in the West End. Andrew also adapted for the theatre Thomas Hardy's *Return of the Native*.

"I am delighted to be writing for *EastEnders*," he said. "It has become almost a part of so many people's DNA, and I am very much looking forward to the challenge."

Andrew, who used to play for Lyme Regis Football Club, visits his hometown as often as possible to see his mother, Celia Rattenbury, of Summerhill Road, and brothers, Steve, Brian and Simon. Another brother, former Lyme star midfielder Stuart, lives in Chard.

Seasiders to welcome showbiz squad

SCRIPTWRITER and former Lyme Regis footballer, Andrew Rattenbury, will be bringing home a side of showbusiness friends for a fixture against the Seasiders this Saturday (August 29th) at Lyme Regis Football Club, with kick off at 2pm.

Those appearing will include Gary Oliver who played Ternesia Terys in *Game of Thrones*, Chris Coghill who played Tony King in *EastEnders* and Charlie Dale who plays Big Mac in *Casualty* and was previously known as Dennis Stringer on *Coronation Street*, as well as a number of TV writers and producers.

Uplyme residents hit by flooding urged to respond to questionnaire

UPLYME Parish Council is asking all village residents affected by flash flooding which occurred in July, November and December 2012 to complete a questionnaire recently sent out by Devon County Council.

The parish council says responses to the questionnaire will be "very important" in getting the desired flood remediation measures funded to prevent similar incidents from happening again.

Parish clerk Lois Wakeman said: "People may think that they won't be flooded again, but by not replying to the letter, it will increase the chances of a repeat event, since funding is dependent on as much information as possible being returned."

"The council is having a meeting with our MP September 18th to push again for the undersized culverts in the village to be replaced by larger pipes."

This project and associated works will cost about £250,000 and the county council needs evidence from residents in order to secure government money."

■ **PARISH** councillors were "disgusted" to hear of another incident of dog's mess being left in the children's playground in Uplyme.

It was reported at this month's meeting that another resident had had to clear up the mess after it was left in the playground, and councillors have reminded residents that dogs are only allowed along the footpath beside the playing field and not on it.

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Maybe you just think there is at last a bit of time to become more computer savvy, or to get back in touch with friends and family.

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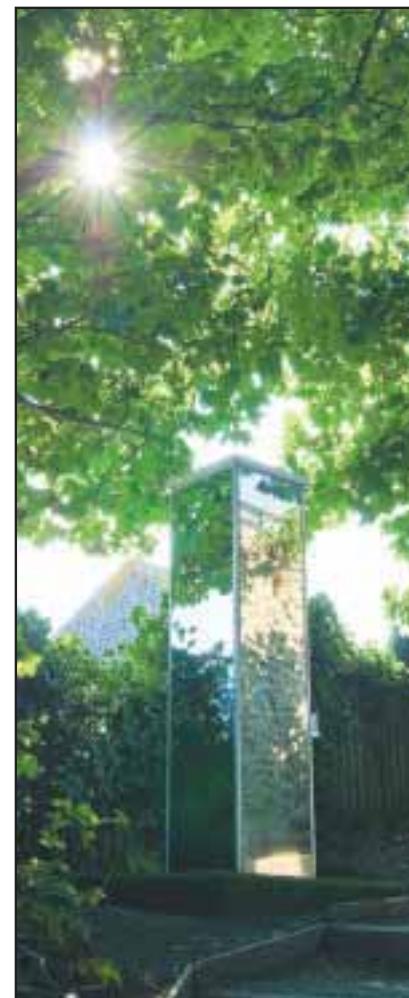
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PETE Hackett's "Enjoy" and Isla Chaney's "Chaos & Order" are the latest exhibits to be added to Lyme Regis ArtsFest's new sculpture trail. The sculptures now share the steps up from the Town Mill to the car park, providing a mixture of humour and intrigue in this secluded pathway. Both sculptures have a flat outer surface but in each case the viewer is tempted to make an internal inspection. "Chaos and Order" reveals an intricate organic web-like structure from within, while reflections of the surrounding town fill the mirrored "Enjoy". For more information on the sculpture trail and other ArtsFest event visit www.lymeregisartsfest.com



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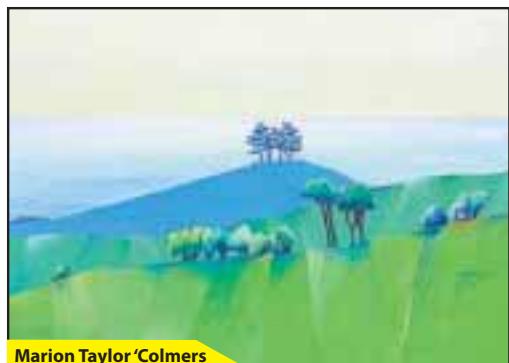


Bridport & West Dorset Open Studios

22 - 31 August 2015



Liz Sommerville 'path to Hambledon'.



Marion Taylor 'Colmers Hill and the sea'.

THE Bridport and West Dorset Open Studios event is back in town with a whole host of artists and art work.

The annual exhibition celebrates Bridport and the West Country's visual arts scene over 10 days, leading up to the August bank holiday weekend.

Over 70 well-known, emerging and new artists are exhibiting in over 40 studios, galleries and homes across towns, villages and hamlets across West Dorset making it the largest visual arts event in West Dorset.

A wide variety of art will be on display ranging from textiles, glass and jewellery, ceramics, furniture and print.

It is a rare opportunity for the public to visit artists' studios and workplaces – which are usually private – to talk about their work and process and most artists will have original works for sale, as well as cards and prints.

Kit Glaisyer, artist and event director, said: "Our open event has become so popular in recent years that we have now extended it from three days to a full ten day experience, adding Nicole Burt as our event coordinator, with Kate Gowrie returning as our designer."

The largest venue once again is St Michael's Studios in Bridport's popular art

and vintage quarter. The site will play host to 14 artists, including Kit Glaisyer, Caroline Ireland, David Brooke, Marion Taylor, John Boyd and Charlotte Miller.

The Green Shack is a new venue in the art and vintage quarter and will be showing sculptors Greta Berlin, Jennie Hanrahan, Bronagh Fahey and Claire Whitfield.

And this year, local filmmakers Karen Abadi and Martha Moopette will be showing several new films, made from collaborating with visiting artists, at the Chapel in the Garden in East Street.

Also showing at the chapel are painters Michael Devlin Taylor, Wendy Poole and Hazel Gremsey plus sculptor Isla Chaney.

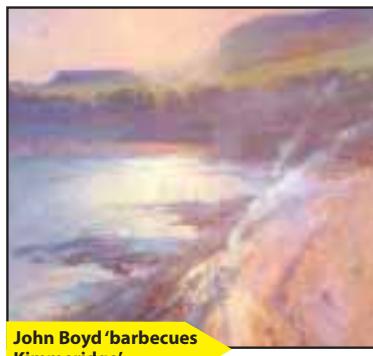
Bridport Arts Centre will host the 'Six by Nine' exhibition of small works by participating artists, which is open from August 19th to September 12th, Tuesday to Saturday from 10am to 4pm.

The exhibition will then continue at Black Swan Arts in Frome, Somerset, until September 26th.

A full list of participating artists and venues is available at www.bridportopenstudios.co.uk or in the free 44-page event guide, which is available from art venues across Dorset, and includes six maps of where to find the artists.



Greta Berlin sculpture.



John Boyd 'barbecues Kimmeridge'.



David Risk Kennard 'engraved sycamore'.

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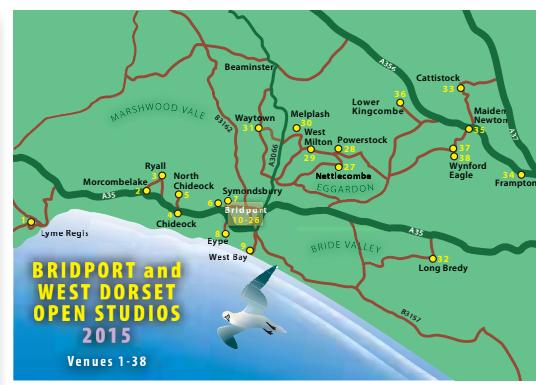


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Local volunteers presented with awards for long service



LONG SERVICE: Volunteer Felicity Horton receives her medal from Ian Williams, RVS service manager

A TEA party for local volunteers was recently held at Charmouth Central library.

About 30 people attended the event, organised by the Royal Voluntary Service (RVS) in honour of their volunteers.

Gillian Wells and Judith Weeks received badges for 10 years of volunteering for the RVS Home Library Service in Bridport and Lyme Regis, and Felicity Horton was presented with a number of long service awards, including her RVS 15 year medal and first clasp, for over 40 years of volunteering.

Felicity currently volunteers for the Home Library Service in Charmouth, and co-ordinates the local Befriending Service, as well as organising a

weekly Tea and Chat group for older people at Charmouth Central.

She said: "I really don't deserve this honour; there are so many volunteers in the community who do much more.

"It gives me such pleasure to be able to help the people I see, and to make their lives a bit happier."

Volunteers from the RVS and from Charmouth Central attended the event, as well as representatives from the RVS and Dorset Library Service, and other community organisations.

For further information regarding the Home Library Service or Befriending Services in the area, contact Maria Jacobson, Service Manager Dorset HLS, at the RVS office in Dorchester on 01305 236666.

Bands join forces for successful concert

FOR the first time for several years, Lyme Regis Town Band recently presented a joint concert on Marine Parade.

As part of its "Music for a Sunday Afternoon" series of concerts, the band was joined by the Ottery St Mary Silver Band, under their musical director Andrew Harris.

A large crowd enjoyed a varied and entertaining programme of music, featuring pieces from each band's repertoire with talented soloists from both groups. But it was undoubtedly the playing of the massed bands which proved really memorable.

Their final item together was a spirited performance of "Seventy Six Trombones", which left the audience demanding an encore. The bands duly obliged with the foot-tapping "Those Magnificent Men in their Flying Machines".

Lyme band's conductor Roger Grose commented: "The sound of the two bands playing together was amazing, especially during the final item in which all eight trombones shared the limelight. It could probably be heard in Portland!"



Ottery's musical director Andrew Harris said he felt that the joint concert had proved a great success and that his members had thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Both agreed that the event was well worth repeating.

The last Tuesday evening concert of the

summer season will be held on September 1st, when the programme will feature band members' favourite pieces from their summer repertoire.

Traditionally, the final concert ends with the audience joining hands in the singing of "Auld Lang Syne".

Change of artist for Upym Church demonstration

LOCAL artist Michael Stride has stepped in at the last minute to lead an art demonstration at Upym Church this Friday (August 28th), after the previously scheduled artist had to pull out.

Michael will be holding the demonstration "Winter Sun - Lyme Regis" in place of previously advertised Gregory Wellman, in the church at 2pm on Friday.

The event is part of a weekend-long art exhibition and sale at the church, in aid of its project to provide clean water in Zambia through the charity Tearfund.

The exhibition will be open from 10.30am to 4.30pm on Friday and Saturday and is free to enter, but the demonstration is a ticket only event and those interested should call Sue Wells on 07912 272 102 to book a place.

Michael was born in Surrey in 1943 and lived and worked there until relocating to Lyme Regis with his wife in 1999.

Having drawn and painted images confidently from an early age, he was accepted into Farnham School of Art at 13, initially continuing his schooling alongside an in-

creasingly intense art course, tutored by many well-respected artists of the day.

He went on to work in London in advertising and publishing and by the 1970s had become an independent illustrator and fine artist, producing a vast range of work for multi-national companies including cruise liners, product packaging, farming and the motor industry.

Michael will be demonstrating various techniques, including work he is preparing for this year's Artsfest in September in the town on the theme "In Transition".

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Are traders missing a trick?

■ TWO adults and their 11-year-old son spent the day on the beach at Lyme Regis one day last week.

They left the beach at 4pm and decided to have a hot meal before returning to their self catering accommodation some 20 miles away.

They were surprised and very disappointed that, at the height of the tourist season, they were unable to find any restaurant or cafe that could provide this service at that time of the day.

They are from the south east of the

country, living in a coastal town where the service of hot meals is readily available at all times.

I promised that I would pass on their comments to a local newspaper. I can accept that the service of hot meals is not a viable proposition in the out of season months, but are local traders missing an opportunity to attract returning tourists by not being more flexible in the summer season?

*Josephine Cooper,
Honiton*

What action can be taken to protect bats?

■ I LIVE in Woodmead Road, Lyme Regis. We have a couple of bats that frequent our garden every night looking for insects, etc.

We believe they roost in a derelict

house on View Road which is just around the corner from us and all the back gardens adjoin, giving them free access, clear of roads, etc.

My wife and I are concerned that, after many years, the property is being sold with the intention of demolishing the house and re-developing the site with several new properties, and we are concerned that the future of the bats will be in jeopardy.

We would like to know what action can be taken to ensure, if it is the case that the bats do roost in the house, they are suitably protected.

*Malcolm Andrews,
Lyme Regis*

Kept well informed during Lifeboat Week

■ WITH reference to the letter from Malcolm Andrews regarding internet use by local organisations (*View From Lyme Regis*, August 19th), I have nothing to do with Lifeboat Week, but I was very impressed to find that by Googling Red Arrows in Lyme Regis on the day I was kept fully up to date with the situation, and knew within minutes that the display had been cancelled.

*Gill Steinberg,
Pound Street, Lyme Regis*

The views expressed in letters are those of the author and not necessarily of this newspaper

'Cobb and Chips' at the Town Mill

FINE art illustrator and artist Carolyn King offers up another of her quirky and light-hearted perspectives on British seaside life in a solo exhibition called "Cobb and Chips" at the Town Mill in Lyme Regis.

The exhibition will be held in the mill's Courtyard Gallery from August 28th until September 15th. It will feature original works in pencil and egg tempera, 3D figurative mosaics and some of the sketches, drawings and paintings that Carolyn has used to illustrate her children's books.

Being launched during the exhibition will be Carolyn's latest book, "Along Came a Seagull". Given recent publicity about gulls, this new work provides a timely and measured response in the form of a whimsical tale to amuse all lovers of the seaside no matter their age.



Carolyn explains: "I am an ideas person, a visual storyteller who likes a challenge. Ideas are like rainbows; sudden, exciting and elusive. The challenge is to follow the idea wherever it leads you."

Signed copies of "Along Came a Seagull" and her previous tale, "The Fish Lizard of Lyme", will be available at the exhibition, which will be open daily from 10am to 5pm. For more details on this and future exhibitions at the Town Mill, visit www.townmillartsguild.com

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View from the churches

I WAS interested to see a recent TV report that highlighted the colossal difference between top executives pay when compared to the average wage and the strong views it provoked. Millions a year compared with around an average £30,000.

The issue of wages and spending habits also happens to be the subject of a brand new BBC series "Britain's Spending Secrets" by Anne Robinson. The series attempts to reveal how our spending habits define something about who we are as individuals. The first programme contrasted the attitudes and spending habits of a variety of people, from a single parent on benefits through to those on executive's pay scales, from self-made millionaires to those with inherited wealth and titles.

It all makes for interesting viewing, with Anne Robinson quickly challenging any potential "judging" by the viewer who might apply their own values. However, the idea that we are defined by how we spend our money is a pretty scary idea.

One of the most misquoted verses in the Bible is: "The love of money is the root of all evil." The phrase "love of" is so often left out. The verse highlights the human component as the potential problem and money as merely a vehicle.

It seems to me that generosity or stinginess doesn't actually relate to income. This was illustrated to me when helping the Christmas Rotary Club Santa float door-to-door collection in a previous town I lived in. Generosity didn't always seem to relate to the economic situation of the giver.

Jesus came to provide the opportunity for a person not to be defined or controlled by external concerns. Rather, to nurture good character apart from them. So is Anne Robinson right? Do you think that you are defined by your income and spending?

*The Reverend Chris Woodman,
Lyme Regis Baptist Church*

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AUGUST Bank Holiday can only mean one thing for the villages of Whitchurch, Morcombelake and Ryall, it is their 103rd Flower and Dog Show. The event, which draws over 600 visitors each year, starts at 2pm on the 31st August and is held in and around the Whitchurch Canonicorum village hall (postcode DT6 6RF). Entry to the show costs £1.50, with children under 16 free.

As well as many classes including flowers, fruit, vegetables, handicrafts and "men only" cake competition, there is the new grow a potato in a bucket competition with nearly 60 people in

the running to see who has grown the heaviest crop. The Family Dog Show with 11 different classes ranging from cutest puppy to musical sit. All dog show classes cost £1 to enter and like the main event, start from 2pm. For dog show enquiries please contact Katherine on 01297 489330.

There are plenty of things to see and do ranging from Wyld Morris dancers, silver band, classic vehicles, raffles, games and stalls. Refreshments include a licenced bar, teas, cakes and ice creams.

Flower Show exhibits must be staged between 8:30am and 10:30am. Entry forms (which are available from Morcombelake Post Office and the Five Bells Inn Whitchurch) must be completed and handed in not later than 8pm on Thursday 27th August at either location. Prizes for best in show will be presented at 4:30pm. The Flower and Dog Show finish at 5pm.

Leading up to the main event is the Flower Show Skittles week, which runs from the 27th to 30th August (30th being throw off night). It

starts nightly at 8:30pm at the Five Bell Inn, Whitchurch Canonicorum.

A huge thank you from the Flower Show committee to all our sponsors, judges and helpers, without whom the show would not happen. In the event of any surplus funds following the event, they will be donated to local charities. Last year we donated money to charities including Julia's House Hospice and the Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance.

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Where else would visitors have the chance to meet the stars of Symene Sports Club, Chideock Veterans and Symene Cricket Club, but at the Symondsbury Sports Field on Sunday August 30th starting at 12 noon.

Last year, the biggest date on the Symondsbury social calendar attracted more than five thousand visitors during the day, once more proving the enormous pop-

ularity of the event.

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The books section offers a number of first editions including "The House at Pooh Corner" by A.A.Milne. The lighting section has amongst it a George III brass eight branch chandelier (estimate £300- £400). Thereafter follows a good collection for those with an interest in railways such as an early 20th century hand made bronze model of a steam locomotive presented by the North Eastern Railway in acknowledgement of Volunteer Service in the National Railway Strike

1919, another is found in the Darlington Railway Centre & Museum. Also in this section are a collection of WWI Railway service enamel lapel badges with estimates up to £350 for each badge.

In the middle of the sale fine wines will be sold with a good selection of French reds and also vintage ports. A large picture section follows with including a Portrait of an elegant lady in Regency dress which was found in a house in West Dorset and has been attributed to John Constable with an estimate of £3,000 to £4,000. Also discovered locally were two prints in Bridport signed in pencil by Lowry and offered each with estimates of £300 to £500. A strong furniture sale follows with potential stars being a late 17th century oak dresser base found in a bungalow in North Devon with an estimate of £2,000 to £3,000 and an Art Deco burr walnut extending dining table from Bridport (Estimate £600-£800). This sale runs to 420 lots and following on from this is the Vintage Fashion and Textile sale offering over 180 lots which include a 'Schiaparelli' evening jacket in black Astrakan and lined with 'Schiaparelli' logo fabric; a fabulous 1960's Colin Becke two piece cocktail

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Your guide to local live music

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Friday 28 August

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Los Pacaminos
Doors 7.15pm, £14.50 full
price, £13.50 concessions.

Moens Farm, UPLONDERS
(near Bridport DT6 4PH)

Gris-de-Lin
£6 in advance from
www.grisdelin.bandcamp.com

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### Saturday 29 August

Pavilion, WEYMOUTH  
**And Finally... Phil Collins**  
7.30pm. Adults £18,  
seniors/children £16.

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Thurs 3 September

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Up Close & Personal
- intimate performances
in the Stage Door Bar:
Six Days
Doors 7pm. £6.50 advance,
£7.50 on the door.

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### Friday 4 September

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT  
**Hank Wangford & The Lost Cowboys**  
8pm. £16.50/£12  
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT  
**Paul Lamb & The King Snakes**  
Doors 7pm.  
£10.50 adv, £12 door.

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Friday 11 September

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Classic Clapton

Doors 7.15pm. £13.50 full,
£12 concessions.

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### Sat 12 September

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT  
**The Polka Dots & Dashes on Parade!**

7.30pm. £14/£12

Corn Exchange,  
DORCHESTER

**DA Blues: The Producers**

8pm.

£13/£6.50 adv / £14/£7 door

Lord Nelson, BRIDPORT

**John De Barra**

9pm.

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Sunday 13 Sept

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS

Bendrix

Doors 7.15pm. £14.50 full,
£12.50 concessions.

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### Friday 18 September

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT

**Concerts in the West: Classic Concert feat.**

**Huw Wiggin & James Sherlock**

11am. £10/£7

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT

**Laurence Jones**

+ support from Red Butler

7.30pm. £12/£10

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Saturday 19 Sept

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT

Kara

7.30pm. £12/£10

AND FINALLY... PHIL COLLINS

And Finally... Phil Collins has built a reputation over the last six years of touring as one of the UK's leading Tribute Shows, taking a fresh approach each year to performing the music of Phil Collins at the highest possible level.

The show was recognised in 2013 by the industry (The Agents Association of Great Britain) at the 'National Tribute Awards' as the 'OFFICIAL No.1' tribute show to the man himself.

Following the massive box office success of 2014's 'Best Of Phil Collins Tour' it seemed logical to extend into a 'Part 2' show, taking requests from its loyal followers, this performance includes all of the big hits, 'Another Day In Paradise', 'In The Air Tonight', 'Easy Lover', 'Sussudio', 'Can't Hurry Love', 'Two Hearts...' together with new songs such as 'Son Of Man', 'No Way Out', 'I Don't Care Anymore' and many more, creating a two hour high energy spectacular.

As always, the two drummer extravaganza and the renowned "And Finally Horns" provide that extra special touch to this spell-binding performance.

Those of you who have followed this show over the last six years will know only too well what thrills lie in store and for those new to the 'And Finally' family.

And Finally... Phil Collins perform this Saturday, August 29th, at Weymouth Pavilion. For more details and to book visit www.weymouthpavilion.com or call 01305 783225.



And Finally... Phil Collins

HATS OF TO HANK

HANK WANGFORD & The Lost Cowboys are back to open the enduring eccentricity of the unique Bridport Hat Festival. Hank's shows feature superb musicianship, inspiring songs and very funny stories.

With special guest Brad Breath, Hank's rural touring saddlepal, there will be toetappers and heartbreakers, Glimpses of Gloom and the occasional rope trick. Martin Belmont will give the best Rock/Country guitar ever, BJ Cole will go stratospheric on the pedal steel, Kevin Foster and Roy Dodds will drive the band forwards and Anna Robinson will delight with celestial harmonies. And many hats will be worn.

Hank Wangford & The Lost Cowboys



Hank Wangford & The Lost Cowboys

New music from exciting local musician

DEBUT SINGLE LAUNCH PARTY FOR GRIS-DE-LIN

GRIS-DE-LIN is a singer/songwriter & multi-instrumentalist based in Dorset. Her music has elements of post-rock, blues and alt-folk, peppered with twisted electronics.

Her debut single 'Your Ghost' / 'Birthday' (the first release from her forthcoming album) is out on September 1st on Noisy Little Birds. It's being released on limited edition coloured vinyl with hand screen-printed artwork by artist Kaz Land, as well as digitally. The single has already been featured on BBC Introducing, and received a glowing review on Tom Robinson's Fresh on the Net.

This is Gris-de-Lin's first solo project, and she plays most of the instruments on the recordings herself (from acoustic/electric guitars and synths to saxophone & drums). The album was produced by Cee, who recently worked on the critically acclaimed album by Torres, and also features PJ Harvey/Anna Calvi collaborator Rob Ellis playing drums on several tracks. It was recorded in a local nursery school,

where guitar amps, synths and drums were surrounded by toy trains and puppets.

This project also involves an ongoing collaboration with Dorset filmmaker Mr Thomas Hughes - each song on the album will be accompanied by a film shot in the area (using the local scenery as a backdrop and local people as the cast and extras - a sort of spontaneous film flash-mob). The idea is to involve more and more people in each subsequent video, so if you'd like to get involved in the next one send her a message via the website at www.grisdelin.bandcamp.com.

There will be a launch party on Friday, August 28th to celebrate the release of the single. This will be at Moens Farm in Uploders - the night will feature a live set with full band + acoustic support; screenings of the locally shot music videos, live art by Titillate & Create, bespoke cocktails and DJ Crumpton on the decks until late. Tickets are £6 in advance via www.grisdelin.bandcamp.com.



Gris-de-Lin

the venues

To advertise your live music call Rob Coombe on 01297 446146 or email rob.coombe@pemedia.co.uk

THE CROWN INN

WEST BAY ROAD, BRIDPORT

Saturday 29th August
THE LIZARDS
9.30pm

Sunday 30th August
MUTTER SLATER & FRIENDS
9.30pm

www.lemonrock.com/crowninn
Tel 01308 422037

The Nag's Head
Silver St, LYME REGIS
Tel 01297 442312

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Saturday 29th August

RELICS

Saturday 5th September

MOJO

Friday 11th - Sunday 13th September

CIDER FESTIVAL

Friday 11th September

The Travelling Moon 9pm-late, BBQ from 7pm

Saturday 12th September

Skimmity Hitchers 8:30pm, BBQ from 2pm

Sunday 13th September

Bug Tree Swamp 4pm, BBQ from 2pm

www.nagsheadlymeregis.co.uk

This week's new cinema

STRAIGHT OUTTA COMPTON 15

THE group NWA emerges from the mean streets of Compton in Los Angeles, California, in the mid-1980s and revolutionizes Hip Hop culture with their music and tales about life in the hood.

Hip-hop bio stars O'Shea Jackson Jr, Corey Hawkins and Jason Mitchell.

HITMAN: AGENT 47 15

AN ASSASSIN teams up with a woman to help her find her father and uncover the mysteries of her ancestry.

Stars Rupert Friend, Hannah Ware and Zachary Quinto.

WE ARE YOUR FRIENDS 15

CAUGHT between a forbidden romance and the expectations of his friends, aspiring DJ Cole Carter attempts to find the path in life that leads to fame and fortune.

Stars Zac Efron, Wes Bentley and Emily Ratajkowski.

BARELY LETHAL 12A

A TEENAGE special ops agent coveting a "normal" adolescence fakes her own death and enrolls in a suburban high school. She quickly learns that surviving the treacherous waters of high school is more challenging than international espionage.

Stars Jaime King, Samuel L. Jackson and Madeleine Stowe.

Cinema Listings

Fri, Aug 28th - Thu, Sept 3rd

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

LYME REGIS REGENT
Tel: 0871 230 3200
www.scottcinemas.co.uk

Inside Out ^U

Fri-Wed: 14.15, Thu: 13.25
Mission: Impossible - Rogue Nation ^{12A} Fri-Wed: 17.00

The Bad Education Movie ¹⁵

Fri-Wed: 20.10, Thu: 16.05

BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE
Tel: 01308 424204
www.bridport-arts.com

A Little Chaos ^{12A} Sun: 19.30
The Good Lie ^{12A} Thu: 19.30

DORCHESTER PLAZA
Tel: 01305 262488
www.plazadorchester.com

Contact cinemas or visit the websites for up-to-date listings

WEYMOUTH CINeworld
Tel: 0871 200 2000 • www.cineworld.co.uk

Absolutely Anything ^{12A}

Fri, Tue: 19.50

Big Hero 6 ^{PG}

Daily: 10.00am

Hitman: Agent 47 ¹⁵

Daily: 13.50, 16.10, 18.30, 20.50

Inside Out ^U

Fri, Mon-Thu: 10.00, 11.30, 12.30,

14.00, 15.00, 17.30

Sat-Sun: 11.30, 12.30, 14.00,

15.00, 17.30

Minions ^U

Daily: 10.20, 12.00

Mission: Impossible - Rogue Nation ^{12A}

Daily: 13.00, 16.45, 19.40

Paper Towns ^{12A}

Fri-Wed: 12.45, 15.15, 17.45

Thu: 13.45, 16.15

Penguins of Madagascar ^U

Daily: 10.45am

Pixels (2D) ^{12A}

Daily: 12.15, 14.45, 17.15

Daily: 20.30

Don't miss Classic Clapton

CLASSIC CLAPTON the World's No1 Eric Clapton Tribute Band featuring front-man Mike Hall will be making a welcome return to Lyme Regis in September as part of their 30th Anniversary Tour.

This will be Classic Clapton's second appearance at The Marine Theatre. Their first concert in 2013 sold out. Fans are advised to book early.

The band will perform all of Clapton's classic songs including Wonderful Tonight, Tears in Heaven, Crossroads, I Shot The Sheriff, Cocaine, Lay Down Sally and of course Layla! There will even be an "UNPLUGGED" segment.

The band was formed in 1985 in Newcastle upon Tyne long before the term "tribute band" was invented, and named themselves 'After Midnight' after Eric Clapton's first solo hit. In guitar/vocalist Mike Hall, they have a front man who not only looks like Eric, he sings and plays guitar like him too!

In 1999, Mike won a national look-alike competition held at Madame Tussauds in London. Mike has met Slowhand twice, and even received a message of encouragement from the guitar maestro (written on a Concorde menu).

Classic Clapton comprises four excellent musicians:- Mike Hall (lead vocals/guitar), Paul Warren (keyboards/ backing vocals), Danny Davison (drums) and Dave Robson (bass guitar /backing vocals). Dave is a former member of chart band Geordie. In fact he was with them at the time Brian Johnson left to join AC/DC. Mike, Dave & Danny are all original members of Classic Clapton. Paul joined in 2007.

The band have released three albums. Firstly "The Music Of Eric Clapton" contains brilliant cover-versions of 17 Clapton Classics. Their second is a live double CD "classic Clapton Unplugged" recorded at Belfast Waterfront Hall. In 2005 they released their third album "Classic Cream" – featuring 20 songs made famous by the sixties supergroup. All three albums will be available at Lyme Regis.

Although Mike Hall is not quite as old as Eric, he is thinking of retiring or at least taking a long break after 2015, so if their fans definitely want to see Classic Clapton at least one more time, it is recommended that they get tickets for one of their 2015 shows. This could be the last time they play in Lyme Regis.

Classic Clapton will be performing at The Marine Theatre, Church Street, Lyme Regis on Friday 11 September. Doors open at 7.30pm. Band on stage at 8pm. Tickets priced £13.50, concessions £12 (with £1 off for theatre friends) are available from the box office - Tel: 01297 442138. www.marinetheatre.com



Mike Hall as Eric Clapton

Win tickets to see Los Pacaminos!

LOS PACAMINOS are coming to perform at the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis on Friday, August 28th for what should be a very special night.

At least one member of this highly respected seven-piece Americana group will be very familiar. The London-based outfit is led by one of the UK's finest

and best loved vocalists- Paul Young. And he's not the only reason to part with your hard-earned cash and leave the house on a Friday night- some of the best musicians in the business have teamed up to present this mix of Tex-Mex classics that will have you dancing the night away!

As Paul himself says, the emphasis is good music and good times. "We sing, we dance, we love.... We drink tequila. Only the good stuff these days!" The band's sound came about because of Paul's love of the music but also

the sheer joy of playing it. He says, "I first heard Ry Cooder's hybrid version of Tex-Mex, and I started to escape into a world of life down by the border, hot weather, good food... we started back in '92 and it was too much fun to stop. I love the lift you get when playing it. We're all past wanting to play or listen to music that depresses."

These guys have played with the best in the business- Queen, Tom Jones, Robbie Williams, First Aid Kit and many, many more - but now you have the chance to see them play in Lyme Regis. Los Pacaminos promise a great night out. Don't miss them!

TICKET GIVEAWAY!

The Marine Theatre has two tickets to give away for this amazing show! All you need to do is answer this simple question:

What was the name of the first band Paul Young played in?

Email your answer to: admin@marinetheatre.com

MARINE THEATRE LYME REGIS



Los Pacaminos

Friday 28th August

Doors: 7.15pm/ Onstage: 8.00pm
Full Price: £14.50/ Concessions: £13.50
TheatreFriends discount available

BOX OFFICE: LYME REGIS TIC 01297 442138 OR

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Producing the freshest blues for Dorchester Arts autumn season

DORCHESTER Arts is excited to announce that the first live gig of the autumn season, The Producers will perform at the Corn Exchange on Saturday, September 12th as part of their DA Blues programme.

Concerned with feel and attitude rather than slavishly copying 'hand me down' American music, The Producers move effortlessly between their own well crafted material and seriously reinvigorated classics stamped with their own characteristic identity.

Since their formation in 1990, the band has not only built a massive following at sell-out club dates but with seven acclaimed albums, air play and live appearances across Europe, the USA, and Australia they have assumed a prominent position on blues awards podiums.

The Producers is fronted by Dave Saunders and Harry Skinner, with Ray Drury on organ and piano and Biff Smith on the sticks and percussion. They have been featured in session on the Paul Jones Blues Show on BBC Radio 2 and have been praised by Johnnie Walker and Bob Harris.

They have also

headlined festivals including Stanley Blues, North Wales Blues Festival, Dublin Templebar and Tauranga Blues + Jazz Festival.

After their sell-out farewell tour in 2001, they are now back with new songs alongside some reworked stage favourites.

Next up in Dorchester Arts' Blues programme will be genre pushing, classic blues trio and Glastonbury regulars; Wille and the Bandits on Saturday, October 3rd.

Dorchester Arts' autumn season of DA Blues is sponsored in memory of Peter Sheaves.

To book tickets call Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926 or visit the website www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.



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Honiton Hill Rally

THE HONITON Hill Rally, exhibiting hundreds of vehicles from agricultural and working machinery to steam engines and military vehicles, is a popular destination for many visitors every year. The Rally runs on Sunday 30th and Monday, August 31st, featuring the best of all types vintage machinery. This includes working demonstrations and running commentary on reed combing, wood sawing, horse and tractor ploughing, digging, baling and combining. There will also be a children's entertainer, face

painting, and the scrapstore workshop for younger visitors alongside the usual attractions such as a giant inflatable slide and bouncy castles.

Another highlight of the show is the Auction, run by Kivells. Two auctioneers run the auction from 10am on Monday with over 2,000 lots, an exciting aspect of the show each year and popular with all the visitors. With a range of lots from vehicles and lorries to caravans, garden lots, produce and household goods, there is some-

thing for everyone.

Other attractions at the event include a tractor parade, a fire engine display and several other parades before the final presentation of awards on Monday morning. There are also trade stands, rural craft demonstrations, an art & craft tent, and model tent.



Honiton Hill Rally

August Bank Holiday Sunday & Monday

9:00am – 5:00pm

The Rising Sun, Stockland, Nr Honiton, Devon EX14 9NH

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www.kivells.com

Admission : Adults - £9.00, OAP's - £8.00

Children Under 16yrs – Free

www.honitonhillrally.co.uk

TV Historian Dan Snow visits Dorset County Museum for his latest TV Series

TV HISTORIAN, Dan Snow came to the Dorset County Museum on Wednesday, August 19th to film his latest BBC TV series exploring the age of the Vikings.

This programme will feature the discovery of a mass grave of skeletons in 2009 on Ridgeway Hill during the construction of the Weymouth Relief Road in Dorset. Around 50 skeletons, predominantly of young Scandinavian adult males, were found in an old quarry pit. All had been decapitated. Their heads had been placed in a pile located at one edge of the grave.

Dr. Louise Loe, Head of Heritage Burial Services at Oxford Archaeology discussed with Dan the evidence in identifying these individuals, their origins and even their state of health.

The remains of these Ridgeway Vikings and other important archaeology treasures will be on permanent display in the museum's newly refurbished Ancient Dorset Gallery. The refurbishment of this gallery has been supported by the Heritage Lottery Fund, Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty South Dorset Ridgeway Landscape Partnership Scheme, Dorset County Council, West Dorset District Council and Alice Ellen Cooper-Dean Charitable Foundation.

The Ancient Dorset gallery at Dorset County Museum will become the visitor centre for the South Dorset Ridgeway. Ultimately it will link in with information panels to be displayed along the ridgeway itself helping visitors explore this area which is rich in heritage. This landscape is considered by many to be as important as Stonehenge and Avebury for revealing the lives of our ancestors. The ridge of high land, running parallel with the coast between Weymouth and Dorchester has been an important place for people for over five thousand years. It has over 1,000 monuments that record the history of the Ridgeway since that time.

Jon Murden, director of Dorset County Museum said "The archaeology of Dorset is the history of over 400,000 years of human habitation in the county - our collections are nationally significant and cover the entire period from Palaeolithic times to Saxon and Viking Dorset, so it will be especially exciting for the Museum to be featured in this programme which will be screened later this year."



Dan Snow with Dr. Louise Loe



Noel Coward's Brief Encounter given new twist in Arena tour

THIS AUTUMN, Bournemouth-based Arena Theatre will bring their new version of one of the most haunting love stories ever told to Dorchester Arts - Noel Coward's classic *Brief Encounter*.

Described as an homage to the 1944 film, this play features music inspired by the famous Rachmaninov soundtrack, as well as a smattering of Noel Coward's songs and innovative use of film.

Arena Theatre is renowned for staging high impact productions of richly theatrical and challenging works, and *Brief Encounter* is set to continue that tradition, with romance and nostalgia thrown in for good measure. The adaptation is the creation of Emma Rice - currently the co-artistic director of Cornish-based theatre company Kneehigh and recently announced as the new artistic director of the Globe Theatre.

Director Paul Nelson says: "I'm drawn to imaginative, well-written plays and *Brief Encounter* contains all the ingredients of a classic love story with great use of comedy." He continues, "Emma Rice is a great talent of British theatre and has managed to pull together the best of Noel Coward's original play *Still Life* and the *Brief Encounter* film to create a stunning theatrical experience. We're also incorporating some very contemporary physical theatre elements, so there's truly something for everyone."

Experience the joy and heartache of this timeless story on Friday, October 2nd at Dorchester Corn Exchange. If you love the movie, you'll get a huge kick from this ingenious piece of theatre.

To book tickets call Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926 or visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk.

It's all Mumbo Jumbo

IRISH STAND-UP comedian, writer and actor Sean Hughes is bringing his latest show, *Mumbo Jumbo*, to Bridport Arts Centre on Thursday, September 10th at 8pm.

Throughout his life he has been battling to stay on the right side of sanity. This is because in middle age he has realised that the two sides of his brain are in constant conflict. There is common sense against mumbo jumbo and mumbo jumbo seems to have the upper hand.

The show consists of stories including being serenaded at the break of dawn by Robert Smith, trekking mountain gorillas in Rwanda and coming to the conclusion that he will never have a proper conversation with his dear mum. There will be a few poems and a three-

minute musical about ageing too.

Sean started his career in 1987 doing stand-up comedy in London clubs. He went on to become the youngest-ever winner of the prestigious Perrier Award for Comedy for *A One Night Stand With Sean Hughes* at the Edinburgh Comedy Festival in 1990.

Sean launched his successful TV career in the early Nineties with two series of his surreal sitcom *Sean's Show*.

He was also a team captain on the BBC Two comedy quiz show *Never Mind The Buzzcocks*, alongside Phill Jupitus and Mark Lamarr.

Sean Hughes comes to Bridport Arts Centre on Thursday, September 10th at 8pm. Tickets are £13 or £11 from 01308 424204 or the website at www.bridport-arts.com



Sean Hughes

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www.melplashshow.co.uk

View 2 Diary Dates

UNTIL SATURDAY AUGUST 29TH

LYME REGIS: Enjoy 'Saturday Nights at The Mill' over the summer: live music and cafe, pub, Town Mill tours and art galleries all open until 8pm (or later). Perfect family early evening entertainment. The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU.

UNTIL TUESDAY SEPT 1ST

LYME REGIS: The Shed Gallery's summer exhibition, called Earth, Air, Fire, Water, will feature the work of amateur and professional photographers and artists who have responded to the theme about the four elements, The Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-5.30pm and until 8pm on 22nd and 29th August. Free admission. For details, see www.townmillartsguild.com or www.theshedgallery.com

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 26TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Pub Quiz at the Inn Place, Pilot Boat Inn, starts 7.30pm.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Evening Market & Craft Fair at the Salt House & Fisherman's Green, 4-8pm

UPLYME: Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society's programme of activities continues in August and September. At 7.30pm in Uplyme Village Hall, Ben Candalin, an expert plantsman, will be talking about "Aroids", the diverse family of Arum-like plants (think Arum Lilies, Zantedeschias, Arisaemas, Anthuriums, Cuckoo Pint as well as more exotic types such as the Titan Arum). Members free, visitors £3, and tea/cakes will be available before and after the talk.

DORCHESTER: Talk on 'From the Arctic to the Antarctic' by Jane and Stephen, members of Dorchester Camera Club. At the Evergreens Social Group at Age UK Dorchester's centre in Prince of Wales Road. 1.45pm Talk and cup of tea £1.50. For more details call 01305 269444.

FRIDAY AUGUST 28TH

LYME REGIS: Join a chorus of young singers and professionals, at the Hub, Lyme Regis. All keen singers welcome age 9-30 years. 10am-4pm.

FRIDAY AUGUST 28TH - TUESDAY SEPT 15TH

LYME REGIS: Cobb and Chips is the Carolyn King's solo exhibition of paintings, mosaic figures and children's books which offer up her unique, quirky and light-hearted perspective on British seaside life. She will be launching her new children's book, *Along Came a Seagull* The Court-yard Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.00am-5.00pm and until 8pm on 29th August. Free admission. For details, see www.townmillartsguild.com or www.west-countryartists.com

SATURDAY AUGUST 29TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Town Hall Craft Fairs 9am-3pm. **OWERMOIGNE:** Owermoigne WI Cream Teas. At the village hall, 3pm. All welcome.

LYME REGIS: Candlelit concert for Candles On the Cobb at St Michaels Church, Lyme Regis. 7-7.45pm

SAT AUGUST 29TH - SAT SEPTEMBER 5TH

BEAMINSTER: Mosterton Art Group 27th Annual Exhibition. 10am-5pm (4pm last day). At the Skyrn Room, The Public Hall, DT8 3EF. Admission free. Art-work for sale. Disabled access. Adjacent car parking.

SUNDAY AUGUST 30TH

CHARMOUTH: Craft Fair at the Community Hall, 9am-3pm. The craft fair is for crafters of bespoke gifts and accessories, all of the craft sellers are local to this area.

LYME REGIS: B Sharp performance Marine Parade Shelters. 8pm approx (weather dependent).

MONDAY AUGUST 31ST

CHARMOUTH: Charmouth Vintage Fair at Community Hall, 10am-4pm. All day catering.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 3RD

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club concert, with Mark Thompson making his 3rd visit to the club. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concert 7.30pm. Visitors welcome. Members £7, visitors £8, with refreshments. Membership is £4 per year.

DORCHESTER: The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship will meet at 2.15pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, DT1 2RZ. Selwyn Williams will be giving a talk on "Hospital Ships of the World Wars and Weymouth Connections". The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago, for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. Contact 01303 261676 or 785546 for more details.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: West Bay Community Forum Public Meeting at the Salt House, 7.30pm. To discuss the Neighbourhood Plan. All welcome. For more details email wbcf@outlook.com

BROADWEY, WEYMOUTH: Broadwey, Upwey & District Horticultural Society. A talk by a member from the Gold Club on 'Container gardening for Winter'. St.

Lots of fun with Restoration romp

SIMON GODWIN (*Man and Superman*) directs *The Beaux' Stratagem*, George Farquhar's wild comedy of love and cash, for the National Theatre. It's being screened live at Bridport Electric Palace on Thursday, September 3rd.

The production is an energetic new take on a classic play and has bowled over the critics, with Time Out de-

scribing it as 'deliciously modern. This Restoration romp is a lot of fun.'

The Times calls the production a 'treat' and the Guardian says it is 'exhilarating'.

The story centres around 'The Beaux': Mr Aimwell and Mr Archer, two charming, dissolute young men who have blown their fortunes in giddy London. Shamed and debt-ridden, they flee to provincial Lichfield. Their 'Stratagem' is to marry for money.

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 5TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs has a special night on Hat Festival weekend featuring Chris Toyne's "Big Hat" Band with caller Steve "Flat Cap" Cunio at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport DT6 3NW. Bring and Share finger food supper, with soft drinks provided; bring your own beer/wine. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30-11.00pm dance. Come along with friends to watch, listen or dance - and make party of it! Where a hat - prizes for the best/most innovative/silliest! Tickets £8.50 on the door but numbers will be limited for comfortable dancing so better in advance for £7.50 from Bridport Music Shop and Lime Tree (formerly Jacksons) Delicatessen; or call to reserve with organiser Monty (on 01308 423442), from whom some complimentary tickets can be made available to first-timers by prior arrangement. See website: bridportceilidhs.wordpress.com.

BRIDPORT: Bridport District Gardening Club Late Summer Show, in the United Church Hall. Doors open to the public 12noon, light refreshments and raffle. The raffle will be drawn after presentation of trophies at 3pm. Schedules are available at bridportgardeningclub.co.uk and entries close on Wednesday 2nd September at 7pm.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 7TH

TYPE: Small swimming classes for pre school children (3-4 year olds), and parent and toddler swimming courses, at Highland's End. For full details please phone Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 or the Pool on 01308 426945.

TYPE: Aqua Fit class, 10.30-11.30 am at Highland's End, Eype. £4.50 per session, no need to book. For details contact Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society have arranged an extra visit to Greenway (Agatha Christie's house) as the trip on September 10th is fully subscribed. The coach will leave Uplyme Village Hall at 9.15am, cost to member of the National Trust is £11, for non-members £20, plus a £3 extra charge for non-members of the Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. For more details call 01297 444034 or 34733 to reserve your place.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 9TH

LYME REGIS: University of the Third Age talk about "Early English Portraits at Montacute House". Speaker is Peter Hill who works at Montacute House. Venue Woodmead Hall, Hill Road, Lyme Regis. Coffee and tea at 10 to 10.45am, talk starts at 11am. Free for members. Visitors £2 donation suggested.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH

DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting in St George's Church Hall. Talk by Kate Woodhouse on 'Vicarage Life'. Starting at 2.15pm. Charge of £1 to cover tea/coffee.

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society coach trip to Greenway, Agatha Christie's house near Brixham. Now owned by the National Trust, this is a real chance to experience the house and garden as she knew it. Contact Rose Mock on 01297 34733 - places are limited to 27 so book early! The cost is £11 for members who are also National Trust members, £20 for non-NT members, and an extra charge of £3 for non-members of ULRHS, and the coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9:15am

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 12TH

ASKERSWELL, BRIDPORT: Jumble Sale at Bridport United Church Hall, 10am. Telephone 01308 485225 for more details.

LYME REGIS: Charity tea/cake and skittles afternoon at the Pilot Boat Inn, 1.30-5.30pm. Aimed at all ages, including families. Proceeds go towards funding a trip for young volunteers, working in Costa Rica.

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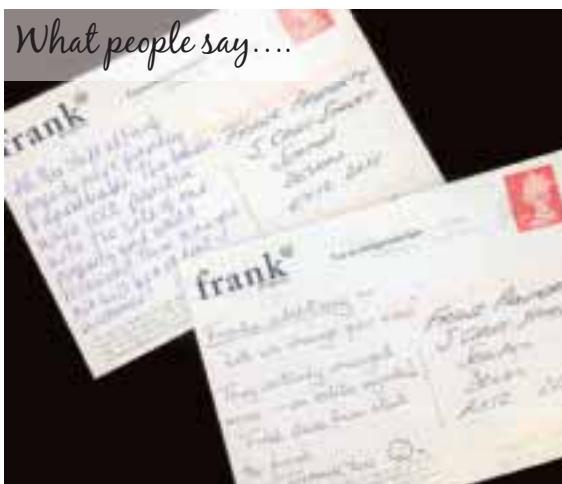


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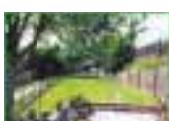


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The New Mercedes-AMG C 63 Coupé: The Sportiest C-Class Ever



▲ Mercedes-AMG C 63 Coupe

MERCEDES-AMG is setting a further landmark in the brand history: the new C 63 Coupé is the next step on the way to yet more technical and visual distinctiveness. The far-reaching technical modifications are evident at first sight: strikingly flared front and rear wheel arches, an increased track width and larger wheels give the Coupé a muscular look while at the same time providing a basis for the highly agile longitudinal and lateral dynamics. The brand's typical "Driving Performance" is taken to new heights also with the C 63 Coupé. The AMG 4.0-litre V8 biturbo engine with 350 kW (476 hp) or 375 kW (510 hp) is just as much a completely in-house development from Affalterbach as, for example, the sophisticated AMG

RIDE CONTROL suspension with electronically controlled shock absorbers, the set-up of the AMG DYNAMIC SELECT transmission modes, the rear-axle limited-slip differential or the dynamic engine mounts.

The C-Class is Mercedes-AMG's best-selling model series and forms the backbone of the company's success. Since its launch in 2011, the Coupé version has steadily gained in significance, culminating with the C 63 AMG Coupé "Black Series". "The new C 63 Coupé embodies our conception of progress: It offers impressive longitudinal and lateral dynamics at an extremely high level along with improved fuel economy," says Tobias Moers, Chairman of the Board of Management of Mercedes-AMG GmbH. "In addition, we are

making a bold visual statement with the muscular design. Our customers can therefore experience the progress with each of their senses: seeing, hearing, feeling and, above all, driving!" The Mercedes-AMG C 63 Coupé will celebrate its world premiere on 15 September 2015 at the Frankfurt International Motor Show (IAA). The market launch will begin in March 2016.

Fascinating design visualises outstanding performance

The Mercedes-AMG C 63 Coupé already fascinates at first glance with its impressive proportions. The expressive exterior design differs significantly from the Mercedes-Benz model, which shares merely the same doors, roof and boot lid. The powerful 8-cylinder engine, together with the increased track width on the front and rear axles, calls for a redesigned front end and a model-specific rear assembly as well as new side walls. The flared wheel arches make the AMG Coupé 64 millimetres wider at the front and 66 millimetres wider at the rear, enabling the vehicle to hug the road better.

The larger wheel arches allow the use of wider tyres (up to 255 millimetres on the front axle and up to 285 millimetres on the rear axle), contributing to improved lateral acceleration, traction and agility. Under the outer skin, the body structure has been reinforced in key areas to transfer and compensate the extreme longitudinal and lateral forces from the powertrain and suspension. There is also the model-specific rear axle carrier.

The 60-millimetre-longer aluminium bon-

net is adorned by two distinctive powerdomes, which are among the typical distinguishing features and underscore the muscular appearance. The extremely wide front section is characterised by large air inlets and precisely positioned flics. The low, arrow-shaped "twin blade" radiator grille with AMG lettering visually lowers the vehicle's centre of gravity. The typical AMG "A-wing" front spoiler is three-dimensional, also serving as an air deflector for the three cooling air inlets. Additional flics ensure an optimal flow of air to the cooling modules. And a front splitter at the bottom of the front apron helps to reduce front-axle lift.

The side line, too, presents an entirely unique face thanks to the large wheels, which finish flush with the body on the far



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Thought-provoking interactive resource launched to highlight importance of eye tests for drivers

THOUGHT-PROVOKING 'Sharpen up' interactive resource launched to highlight importance of eye tests for drivers

Brake, the road safety charity, has produced a free interactive e-learning resource to highlight the importance of making sure your vision is up to scratch before getting behind the wheel. 'Sharpen up', developed in partnership with Specsavers, can be used by anyone who works with drivers, including: fleet professionals and employers; driving instructors; road safety professionals and emergency services; teachers; community leaders; and by individuals directly wanting to find out more about driver eyesight.

People with impaired vision are much more likely to be involved in a road crash, and are estimated to cause 2,900 casualties per year¹. Eyesight can deteriorate rapidly without you noticing, hence experts recommend having an eyesight test at least every two years. A 2014 survey by Brake and Specsavers² found that one in four (25%) drivers hadn't had a vision test in the past two years; and 4% (the equivalent to more than 1.5 million UK drivers) had never had their eyes tested. A worrying one in eight (12%) who need glasses or contact lenses admitted driving without them.

Brake calls on all drivers to ensure that their vision is at a safe standard for driving, helping to keep themselves and others safe, through regular (at least two-yearly) eyesight tests and always wearing glasses or lenses if they're needed. Brake also calls on the government to follow public

opinion and introduce compulsory eyesight tests for drivers, a move favoured by almost nine in 10 (87%) people³.

The open-access 'Sharpen up' resource can be used to facilitate discussion and present the facts on the importance of drivers getting regular eye tests and maintaining good eye health, within a training session, lesson, workshop or online communications – especially by fleet managers, driving instructors and road safety professionals. Brake is especially encouraging professionals who work with older people to use the 'Sharpen up' resource to promote awareness of drivers' responsibilities on fitness-to-drive issues.

Access the resource online now at www.brake.org.uk/sharpenupinteractive.

Julie Townsend, deputy chief executive of Brake, said: "Making sure your vision is up to scratch is crucial to safe driving. It's vital for drivers to get their eyes checked professionally at least every two years – eyesight can deteriorate rapidly without you noticing. Our new 'Sharpen up' e-learning resource shows people the dangers of driving with poor eyesight, encouraging them to make that vital trip to the opticians. The resource is a powerful tool that shows that if you drive, it's not just your own health and safety that you are risking if you neglect to get your eyesight checked, but also the lives of the people around you. The resource is freely available to road safety practitioners, employers, driving instructors and educators to help them raise life-saving awareness."

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Nags Head singles

Current table	Pld	Pts
Mark Fisher	30	52
Ryan Cross	29	46
Terry Prowse	28	43
Graham Knight	29	41
Ray Powell	26	41
Stuart Alne	29	39
Merv Wackley	29	36
Dan Shakespeare	29	29
Tony Young	27	29
Pete Tzrwell	29	28
Rob Millward	29	28
Mark Barnett	28	27
Ton Bond	29	23
Peri Yarrow	29	19
Martin Herbert	23	15
Mark Bradley	27	13
Andrew Reid	29	13
Nathan Goldstone	28	10
Lisa Prowse	29	4

Bridport Summer

Division One	Pld	Pts
We need Hope	11	43
Beer on us	11	39
Four Cart Gold	11	36
Mishaps	11	31
Dat Anchor	10	29
Margies Marauders	10	29
Midnight Runners	12	21

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Find a Red	12	44
Anchor Pirates	11	43
Long Odds	11	40
Sue's Rebels	11	36
Richard's Heroes	11	28
West Dorset Clubbers	11	23
The Return of Ade	11	20

Two slips, two goals!

Lyme Regis 1 East Budleigh 2

By Howard Larcombe

TWO defensive errors ultimately cost Lyme Regis FC dearly in their first foray into the Devon & Exeter League Division Two.

Goalkeeper Chris Higgs and his defenders' ability will be proved as the season unfolds, but on Saturday their blunders enabled visitors East Budleigh to sneak home clutching all three points.

The opening quarter was evenly fought although Budleigh stiker Matt Thomas did break through twice only to shank both shots well wide.

The Seasiders' best chance of the half came in the 24th minute when Julien Simier set Joe Bond free down the left.

Bond, currently awaiting an operation on a broken hand, flashed a fierce low drive across the face of the goal. This was retrieved by Man-of-the-Match Will Mowbray who did similarly from the right - this time the ball landed

back with Bond who shot was saved by keeper Adam Coles.

At the other end a clever free kick down the side of the Lyme defensive wall put Owen Corrick free but he could only find the side netting.

Meanwhile, The Seasiders went close when Bailey had a goal bound free-kick deflected wide and then Simier curled a delicate shot which Coles tipped onto the top of the crossbar.

The second half was just eight seconds old when Higgs got into a tangle dealing with a poor back pass from full back Aaron Cleal and was punished for a heavy touch by Thomas.

It took Lyme 15 minutes to recover but then they clicked into gear and they began besieging the Budleigh goal as the heavens opened with a torrential downpour.

Going in the final quarter of the match a neat interchange between Bailey and Simier saw the latter crossing to Bond who's header was straight at the grateful visiting keeper.

A minute later Coles did well to beat out a Mowbray effort but the dam had

burst - and it did in the 69th minute. Mowbray played a slide rule pass in the area that sent Simier free and he made no mistake with a precision finish into the far corner.

But the party only lasted four minutes. With thoughts turning to a seemingly inevitable home winner, Higgs' slipped when a Matt Laing headed back pass skidded past him and Dan Atkinson netted the winner.

Manager Tim Edwards introduced 17-year-old Rhys Hayter off the bench for his competitive debut for the club and he went close immediately with a downward header.

Lyme continued to press and the final chance came in the sixth minute of stoppage time when Bailey's cross just eluded skipper Laing at full stretch.

Despite the result Edwards will know that his team can more than trade blows with a team that was playing Division One football back in May. Budleigh manager Gary Case told *View Sport*: "We thought Lyme were worth at least a point - on that showing they will be pushing for promotion."

Rec reek havoc on Ressies

Bridport Res 0 Ham'thy Rec 7

REIGNING Dorset Premier League champions Hamworthy Rec took advantage of a Bridport Reserves side low in confidence after a run of poor results writes Stuart Broom.

They conceded a soft third minute goal which didn't help their predicament, and although they held their rampant visitors for half an hour, they conceded three goals in six minutes.

Manager Shaun Annets made both personnel and formation changes at half-time, switching to a 3-5-2 line-up, and for the first 15 minutes of the second half there was an improvement, but an unfortunate Adam Sturdy OG put them on the back foot, and heads began to drop.

And they concede twice more. Annets said: "We can have no complaints we were well beaten. I

think the earlier defeats have knocked the players' confidence.

"You could see some of their heads drop after we conceded the second, and Hamworthy went for the jugular. We perked up again at the start of the second half but once again when the fifth went in their confidence went again."

"The only player I could pick out was keeper Lee Cleal - he kept it below double figures."

Annets described the match as one of his worst experiences in football, and wished to apologise to the good crowd who attended for his side's showing.

"However, some have to learn that there will be days like Saturday, but that they must battle for the whole 90 minutes."

"The good thing is everybody is keen to get back and try and change things when we play Baltic House (last night)."

Skittle Leagues
upcoming fixtures

LYME REGIS & DISTRICT

Friday 11th September

Division One

George Nomination

Preliminary round

Young Guns v Clueless

League Fixtures

Monday 14th September

Wootton Wobblers v Wild Pins

Generations v Just Us

Rollercoasters v Hot Gossips

La Crème v Smashers

Wednesday 16th September

Roadrunners v Miscellaneous

Trappers v Shakers

Friday 18th September

Wreckers v Clueless

Young Guns v Anthill Mob

Marksman v Tornadoes

Rousdon Rebels v Skippy's Six

Alleytwits v British Legion

Flyers v Presidents Men

No Hoppers - free week

Monday 21st September

Wootton Wobblers v Generations

Wild Pins v Smashers

Hot Gossips v La Crème

Wednesday 23rd September

Clueless v Young Guns

Presidents Men v Trappers

British Legion v Flyers

BRIDPORT LEAGUE

Cup Fixtures

Monday, August 31st

Nomination Cup - 1st Round

Tuesday September 1st

Rejects v Miss The Ball

Brandy Snaps v Wanderers

Mean Machine v Rockets

Wednesday September 2nd

7" Clock v Dingbats

Countrymen v Pinbathers

Thursday September 3rd

The Dingles v Aussies Lot

Rough Eight v Pioneers

Shipmates v Nelson Nobblers

Slingers v Alleycats

Friday September 4th

Bangers v Survivors

Stingers v Castouts

Pinseekers v Yo Yo's

Lyme Regis Bowls

Shot down at Sherborne

LYME 1s winning run came to an end this week, going down 2-8 away at Sherborne in the final league game of the season writes Paul Moffitt.

Lyme 2 had a better end to their season, with an 8-2 win over Greenhill.

In the South Dorset League, Lyme men were again successful with an 8-2 triumph against Wellworthy.

The ladies came unstuck surrendering all 10 points in their away game against Wimborne.

In friendlies Lyme came away with wins against Crewkerne and a day tour game against Paignton & Torbay.

It is hoped that the club will be able to visit Paignton & Torbay in a return fixture next year.

In the annual '101' competition, the winners were; Helen Dowling who won the Beryl Stephens Plate whilst the Ben Stephens plate was won by Steve Pomeroy. Angela Rat-

tenbury and Neil Solomon were the runners-up.

Ben Stephens presented the winners with their prizes and then provided supper for all the contestants, with the catering in the capable hands of Sue Wood and her many helpers.

Results:

West Dorset Men Division One

Lyme Regis 2 68 Greenhill A 58

R McLennan, P Stephens, E Skeemer, R Cridge 30-11; G Broom, B Smith, D Pomeroy, R Legg 15-26; S Dowling, A Nabarro, J Beadsley, D Wood 23-21.

South Dorset League

Division Two

Lyme Regis 57 Wellworthy 51

N Solomon, B Smith, A Weech, R Hobbs 19-15; C Elmore, T Payne, B Parsons, E Skeemer 13-23; M Knight, M Heneghan, A Nabarro, R Legg 25-13.

Friendlies

Lyme Regis 81 Crewkerne 71

P Knight, T Payne, R Hobbs, R Legg 22-13; J Barnish, P Stephens, A Nabarro, Chas Barber 12-23; F Sell, B Smith, A Preece, K Clissold 17-9; I Forster, C Elmore, L Broom, E Skeemer 14-14; J Owen, C Clissold, A N Other, Chris Barber 16-12.

Lyme Regis 116

Paignton & Torbay Tour 98

S Wood, B Parsons, K Clissold, P Moffitt 22-15; I Forster, A Rattenbury, K Hickman, D Wood 18-20; T Young, J Moffitt, J Hare, Chris Barber 22-15; J Bishop, C Clissold, J Parsons, Chas Barber 23-12; R Bishop, H Dowling, A Nabarro, E Skeemer 10-21; B Smith, N Solomon, A Weech 21-15.

◆ LymeRegis BC's men are reminded that the end of season roll-up and supper is now on Monday, August 31st.

Causley calls it a day

ONE of the region's longest serving local football stalwarts is calling time on his work behind the scenes.

After 26 years with **Charmouth Football Club**, the last 15 as Chairman, Wayne Causley has decided to step down from both the position and his place on the club's committee.

Causley (44) told *View Sport*: "There has been no falling out, I will remain forever a 'Robin' and no doubt be seen running the line from time to time, but feel a bit stale after so long in the same role and ready to pass the baton onto someone else."

"With a new season approaching and a new manager (Kevin Pratt) in place, it just seemed the right time."

The Barrs Lane club have begun the process of finding a replacement for the key role and would

◆ Wayne Causley

ideally like to attract some new blood for the position - maybe a local business owner, (pub landlords have been past incumbents) or a villager.

There is a hardworking, but small, committee in

place which would benefit from support from outside the existing members.

◆ Anybody interested should contact Steve Pratt 01297 560942 for further details.

Bridport Indoor bowls

Tight at the top

IT'S getting tight at the top of the Morning League with just four points separating the top seven sides.

Sylvia and Mike Fletcher & Mel Hargett's Dogwoods take a two-point lead into the final weeks after a 19-14 win over Hazels.

John Boxall, Tony Harrison & Hugh Rees's Kingswood go second after a low scoring 9-5 win over Beeches, with Cedars dropping to third after they were beaten 15-10 by Penny Pither, Robin Pither & Mike Parson's Juniors.

Val Dodd, Barry Mapson & Bernard Winton's Gum Trees kept up their challenge with a 15-6 win over Ebonies.

Bottom side Alders made it two wins on the bounce in their quest to avoid the wooden spoon, Maureen and Keith Hicks & Tony

Bridport bowls club

Ladies march on in cup

BRIDPORT Ladies were in fine form, beating Wellworthy to progress to the third round of the June Culpin Cup, before beating Branksome Park 62-51 to take all 10 points.

Pamela Daters produced a fantastic last shot on the final end to ditch the jinx and score the three shots needed for victory.

The Men lost on all three rinks at Greenhill, the ten points from the 70-34 victory ensuring the Weymouth side the Dorset League Championship.

In Dorset West Area One Bridport had an excellent 64-52 win over Dorchester A at Priory Lane with Roy Liddington and Chris Taylor's rinks both impressive.

In the South Dorset League One there was success for both Bridport A, where Craig Bosher's four won 35-3, and the B team where Liddington's four scored on all but four ends, but the C team lost at Greenhill C in Division Two.

There were no winning rinks in the friendly away to Seaton which was lost 44-92.

Saturday saw the Captains Charity Day in aid of the Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance which was enjoyed by all who supported it.

Dorset Ladies Div 1

Bridport 62 Branksome Park 51

Margaret Clapp, Sheila Jones, Alison Tibble, Frances Hewett 18-12; Pat Cornick, Barbara Iverson, Gill Hunt, Laura Taylor 21-18, Rosemary Brooks, Melodie Watts, Marion Carter, Pamela Daters 23-21.

Dorset Men WA Div 1

Bridport A 64 Dorchester A 52

Peter Scott, Phillip Wilson, David Gundry, David Eastman 11-10; Derek Hoskins, Ken Sanger, Mel Griffiths, Roy Liddington 28-10; Clive Langdon, Mike Smith, Bob Seadon, Chris Taylor 25-12.

South Dorset Men Div 1

Bridport A 74 Dorchester A 36

Brian Rumble, Bill Payne, Brian Conisbee, Craig Bosher excelling 35-3; Tom Tocher, Barry Shortland, John Carter, Dave Roberts 24-15; Bob Taylor, Keith Brooks, Fred Pomeroy, Ben Jones 15-18.

Bridport B 63 Dorchester B 44

Derek Hoskins, Sanger, Dan Hoskins, Liddington 27-12, Langdon, Mike Smith, Eastman, Chris Taylor 22-15, Peter Scott, Seadon, Wilson, Ian Newitt 14-17.

South Dorset Men Div 2

Bridport C 45 Greenhill C 60

John Tunney, Arthur Stone, Alan Skelton, Sam Dunn 18-17; Billy Street, Brian Pratt, Alan Cowdry, Brian Parker 17-19, Peter Bilett, Geoff Strange, Neil Kennedy, Tony Hutchinson 10-25.

As they stand

Dorset Premier	Pld	Pts
Sherborne	17	288
Poole Town	17	283
Broadstone	17	236
Wimborne & Col	17	232
Swanage	17	226
Stalbridge	17	202*
Parley	17	187
DORCHESTER	17	186
MARTINSTOWN	17	156
WEYMOUTH	17	97

Dorset Division 2	Pld	Pts
Christchurch	17	288
PORTLAND RT	17	255
Cerne Valley	17	255
CATTISTOCK	17	246
Compton House	17	217
Witchampton	17	215
Marnhull	17	190
Branksome & P'tne	17	173
Bournemouth 3rds	17	123
Cranborne	17	96

Dorset Division 3	Pld	Pts
Ashmore	15	237
Stalbridge 2nds	15	236
DORCHESTER 2nds	15	232
Sturm Marshall	15	190
Kingston Lacy	15	179
BEAMINSTER	16	172
Wimborne & C 3rds	15	163
Poole Town 3rds	15	149
Wareham	15	53

Dorset Division 4	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone 2nds	15	257
Sherborne 2nds	15	251
ABBOTSURY	15	238
Stalbridge 2nds	15	236
DORCHESTER 2nds	15	232
Sturm Marshall	15	190
Kingston Lacy	15	179
BEAMINSTER	16	172
Wimborne & C 3rds	15	163
Poole Town 3rds	15	149
Wareham	15	53

Dorset Division 5	Pld	Pts
CHARLTON DOWN	17	303
PUDDLETOWN	17	283
Blandford 2nds	17	266
Shaftesbury	17	239
CHALKE VALLEY	17	210
Cerne Valley 2nds	17	205
Broadstone 3rds	17	186*
MARTINST'N 2nds	17	181
Bradford Abbas	17	135
PORTL'ND RT 2nds	17	76*

Dorset Division 6	Pld	Pts
Bere Regis 2nds	14	274
Witchampton 2nds	13	204
Marnhull 2nds	13	172
Poole Town 4ths	13	165
Stalbridge 3rds	13	159
BEAMINSTER 2nds	13	116
Blandford 3rds	14	68
Parley 5ths	13	62*

Sunday Division 1	Pld	Pts
Winton	15	231
Sherborne	15	226
St Georges	16	221
Henbridge	15	193
Dewlish	15	181
PORTLAND RT	15	163
Broadstone	15	133
Bradford Abbas	15	103
Bournemouth	15	67*

Sunday Division 2	Pld	Pts
Corfe Mullen	15	239
Poole Town	15	208
CHARLTON DOWN	15	165*
Stalbridge	15	163*
Witchampton	16	160
WEYMOUTH	15	149
Old Blandfordians	15	141*
Sturminster & Hin	15	121*
Pokesd'wn Willows	15	117

Sunday Division 3	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone	14	208
Cheselbourne	13	204
Broadstone 2nds	13	176
Dorset Indians	13	167
Ellingham	14	139
SYMENE	13	107*
PUDDLETOWN	13	67*
PORTL'ND RT 2nds	13	49*

A view from Third Man - The Dorset cricket scene

Charlton Down complete promotion hat-trick

CHARLTON Down are celebrating a third consecutive promotion after they beat Cerne Valley in a tense rain affected finish.

Club chairman Alex Campbell pulled Craig Kellaway to the mid wicket boundary to see them promoted as champions with just three balls remaining. They will now be playing in Division Four next season.

Captain Pete Tucker said: "To complete a third consecutive promotion is an incredible feat by any club. In each year the young players of Charlton Down are growing in confidence and learning valuable cricketing skills which will serve them well in the future.

"They have benefitted from playing on grass for the first time this season at home, and our thanks go out to Ian Springer and Rich Fagence for the hours of toil they have carried out on the square.

"Many thanks also go out to the unsung heroes of Yvette Roles and Sue Stevens who have hardly missed a weekend scoring, and Chris Gibbons for his umpiring."

Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier Division

PARLEY 131 ALL OUT LOST TO DORCHESTER 241-5 BY 57 RUNS (REDUCED TARGET 188 FROM 39 OVERS)

AN outstanding second wicket partnership between Will Caldwell (93) and captain Simon Mitchem (85) was the highlight of this Dorchester win.

Coming together with just 18 on the board after the loss of Pete Moxom, the pair added 187 to put the county town in a strong position at Dean Park as they set about rebuilding the innings on a slow wicket.

Mitchem said: "We both batted very sensibly and just waited for the bad balls played straight and ran well between the wickets, which puts the pressure on the opposition.

"It's just disappointing one of us didn't go on to get a hundred as we both probably deserved one.

"It was an incredibly slow wicket so I was very pleased with a score of 241 particularly as we were put in, and gave us a good platform for our bowlers."

Rain then reduced the hosts' target to 188 from 39 overs.

James Dunham (3-20) and Dan

Belt (3-39) picked up a wicket each to leave Parley 32-2 but after opener Max Trueman (22) and Roshan Embalagama (12) tried to restore parity, but three wickets in three balls swung the game Dorchester's way.

Belt trapped Embalagama and Ian Beaglehole leg before wicket with consecutive balls, before Dunham then produced a beauty to have skipper Trueman caught by Belt with the first ball of his following over.

From then on it was plain sailing although Alex Sands (45no) showed resistance.

George Foot picked up 2-25, whilst Caldwell (2-19) crowned a great day by trapping Callaghan leg before to complete victory.

Mitchem added: "We bowled straight and did the simple things right in what was a very good all round team performance."

MARTINSTOWN 130 ALL OUT LOST TO POOLE TOWN 97-3 BY 7 WICKETS (REDUCED TARGET 94 OFF 36 OVERS)

JUST before drinks Martinstown looked to be setting Poole Town a good target with the score at 86-2.

However top scorer Steve Gerety (44) holed out to Joe Wilson (4-36) on the boundary, and very next ball Ross Stewart did the same thing going for a big hit.

From then it was downhill for the hosts with only Tom Nicholls (21) showing resistance, and they were finally out for 130 off 43.1 overs.

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Heavy rain which started just before the end of tea, saw the covers on and off three times when Poole started their innings and their target was reduced to 94 off 36 overs.

Although the home bowlers did well in trying conditions with a wet ball, the Poole batsmen kept their cool as Buster Surridge and Badrul Alam (both 25) put on 49 for the first wicket as they got home in 23.4

overs.

Nichols added: "All the bowlers did well but special mention to John Stewart (1-2) who claimed Alam's wicket with a googly, and looks to be a bowler for the future."

STALBRIDGE 199-6 BEAT WEYMOUTH 198-7 BY 4 WICKETS

WEYMOUTH produced a much better performance than they did in the reverse fixture at Readlands where they were soundly beaten, although they could have perhaps won had they not dropped top scorer Stuart Sweatman four times; the first time off the third ball of the innings!

Weymouth batting first had done

well to reach 198-7 after finding themselves 110-6, before Simon Browne (81 not out) and Alex Mortimore (31 not out) put on an unbroken stand of 88.

However the failure to dismiss Sweatman proved costly as he built the basis of the Stalbridge innings that saw them home by four wickets to condemn Weymouth to another defeat.

County Division Two

CRANBORNE 85 ALL OUT LOST TO CATTISTOCK 250-7 DEC BY 165 RUNS

CATTISTOCK stay poised to take advantage if either Portland RT or Cerne Valley falter in their last games of the season next Saturday.

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◆ FIVEFER: Jack Walklett destroyed Cranborne



◆ WIN A LOT: Charlton Down players and supporters - including the four-legged kind - celebrate clinching the Division Five title

Their efforts saw Beaminster amass a target of 220-6 after their allocation, to set up an interesting situation.

Openers Dan Hillier (41) and Simon Jones (21) shared a useful opening stand of 52.

But the pairs efforts appeared wasted as the middle order succumbed to Mike Chant (4-15), and a modest total looked inevitable until the excellent stand of 119 between Persey and Phillips, which ensured a challenging target of 220 was set before the heavens opened and the game was washed away.

DORCHESTER 2ND STURMINSTER MARSHALL - NO RESULT OR DETAILS AVAILABLE

County Division Five

CHARLTON DOWN 181-3 BEAT CERNE VALLEY 2ND 194-6 BY 7 WICKETS

(REDUCED TARGET 178 FROM 34 OVERS)

CHARLTON Down clinched promotion and the Division Five league title with a closely fought, rain af-

fected seven wicket victory over local rivals Cerne Valley.

Cerne Valley elected to bat and soon lost Craig Kellaway who nibbled at a lovely outswinger from Dan Stevens (1-20) into the gloves of Rob Deadman. Tom Downey (6) was then bowled by Matt Stevens (2-24) to leave the visitors 21-2.

James Elwood (30) batted patiently, showing what a talented young batsman he is before being caught behind off Kim Park and was quickly followed by Mike Williams (18) off Alex Campbell (2-32) leaving the score on 58-4, this wicket securing the two points Charlton Down required for promotion.

With Cerne Valley's first team game called off, it enabled a couple of players to strengthen the second team. The impressive all rounder Solo Roper (38) batted well to support the hard hitting Ben Ellis (76) as they put together a partnership of 123 before the returning Campbell had Ellis brilliantly caught at deep extra cover by the safe hands of Jack Eveleigh.

A cameo innings from Mark Whitmarsh (12) pushed their score to a formidable 194-6 in their allotted overs.

The Charlton Down innings was interrupted several times due to rain and eventually reduced to 34 overs with a revised target of 178 required.

Jae Miller (40) and Eveleigh (10) held their concentration during the rain interruptions and kept the board ticking over, bringing up the 50-run partnership in the 10th over before Miller was caught by Roper off Kellaway (2-30). Eveleigh was then trapped leg before to leave the hosts 56-2.

Requiring 90 runs from the last 15 overs it was the steady partnership between Roger Frapwell (40no) and Matt Stevens (29) that set up the run chase and kept Charlton Down in sight of victory.

They ran intelligently between the wickets, turning defence into attack by crashing any loose ball to the boundary.

Frapwell rotated the strike to let Stevens glance and strike the ball effectively through cover point before he was eventually caught as he top edged a pull shot with the score on 121-3, leaving 57 runs required from the remaining eight overs.

It was the ferocious attacking shots Campbell (45 not out) which completed victory. He smashed six fours and two sixes in just 22 balls helped crucially by Frapwell who occupied the crease for 1½ hours.

Fittingly it was Campbell who struck the winning boundary with just three balls remaining.

PORTLAND RT 2ND 203-7 BEAT MARTINSTOWN 2ND 153-7 BY 50 RUNS

Sunday Division Three

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Readers Mid-Wessex League

Division One

WHITE HORSE V BROADWINDSOR

- CANCELLED

Top batting performances

Will Caldwell (Dorchester) 93;

Simon Mitchem (Dorchester) 85;

Simon Browne (Weymouth) 81no;

Billy Walbridge (Cattistock) 58;

Dave Persey (Beaminster) 56no

Top bowling performances

Jack Walklett (Cattistock) 5-37.

Lyme Regis Gig Club

Top two finishes in front of Riviera palms!

FOLLOWING the success of Lyme Regis Gig Club's Regatta, the gig racing circus moved down the coast to Paignton writes Chris Bailey.

Yet another fine day, with the English Riviera as the scenic backdrop, saw proceedings get underway as scheduled.

This meeting would see three of the Lyme crews finishing in the top two in each of their respective races.

Not all of Lyme's A crews were able to make this event which effectively lead to promotion for the B and C crews, racing against clubs of a higher standing. That said, all of the categories performed well.

Lyme's Black Ven was the chosen craft for the weekend's event.

The Ladies and Men's A races both secured a 9th position for Lyme. In the B races Lyme's Men posted a 10th and the Ladies a 12th place.

It was in the C and Vets races where the Lyme club would start to make some headway over the competition, providing some spectacular racing in the finishing stages.

In the Men's C race there was a close sprint to the finish, coming in 2nd, only to learn that the 1st placed boat had declared a composite crew and in doing so

handed the victory to the Lyme crew.

The Ladies C followed this and were not going to be out done making every stroke count.

They edged their way to the leading pack and stayed with them until the final leg where, with a final push, they managed to secure an outstanding 2nd place behind Brixham's 'Pegasus'.

The Ladies Vets was a hard fought affair for the Lyme Ladies, racing against some established opposition. They eventually managed a respectable 7th place.

The very tightest of margins across the finishing line would be the battle between Brixham's 'Pegasus' and Lyme's 'Black Ven' in the Men's Vets. This would be remembered as the race to watch at Paignton 2015.

The leading pack from the start line would include these two crews and would soon evolve as a race within a race for the entire course. They would continually contest each other for as little as a few inches lead over the other.

At the line the Lyme crew thought they had just lost out but were confirmed as passing them on the line, taking 3rd place, only to learn that the winning boat had declared a composite crew, so were duly elevated to 2nd!



◆ MEN'S VETS: From left; Elliot Dale, Chris Bailey, Henry Barlow, Toby Newson, Neil Spurdle (Inset bottom;Peter Rowsell, top; Chris Walters - Cox)

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Walking football

BY STUART BROOM

Extend your playing career - Interest growing in Walking Football



◆ GREAT FUN: Walking footballers pictured with B-Fit General Manager Richard Mooney (back row, centre) at Monday's session.

THE popularity of walking football at the B-Fit Leisure Centre in Beaminster has grown to the extent since its inception in March that General Manager Richard Mooney is looking to set up a local Walking Football League.

The one hour session on a Monday night on the 3G all weather pitch, now has 16 regular members which at times swells to over 20, and although it is mainly men dominated there are also some ladies as well.

Whilst it is mainly aimed at those over 50-years of age, it is also open to anyone who can no longer manage a full game or who is recovering from injury.

The game as the title suggests means you cannot run or jog with the ball, or slide tackle, only walk.

In fact it is ideal for anyone who wants to get fit whilst having a bit of fun.

Mr Mooney said: "The class has really taken off since we started it in March with people who haven't played for years coming along and trying it.

"We have around 16 regulars now with a few more who turn up occasionally. Numbers are such now that we would like to play other local teams, either as friendlies or perhaps if enough interest, in a league.

"Whilst we would like increase the number of people in our class, I would suggest if you still hanker for the days when you played and want to

keep fit, then join your local club; it's great fun."

As a former footballer myself, I have often looked back with fond memories at those days, and wished I still had the opportunity to play in some form, but until the advent of walking football never thought I would get the chance.

With a little bit more time now available, I joined the session on Monday night and thoroughly enjoyed it. Having not played competitively for around 30 years (I'm over pensionable age), I was a little apprehensive.

However I was soon made to feel at home by a friendly bunch which included one or two people I knew, and for 60 minutes we enjoyed a very pleasant game.

"I was soon into it and some of the old skills soon showed through, but you know, and accept, that your feet and body are not able to work as quick as your brain.

I'm addicted and will be a regular now, and despite my dodgy knee and arthritic feet from playing the sport I love so much, I can't wait for the next session.

The session is on a Monday evening between 6-7pm and costs just £3.

If you are a member, or manage a local team and are interested in playing a friendly, or being involved in a league, contact Richard Mooney on 01308861911 or you can contact him by e-mail on info@bfitleisure.com.

West Bay juniors successful at Plymouth Festival



◆ THIRD PLACE: Charlie Harrison

THE weather could not have been better for West Bay Sea Angling Club's recent annual coach trip to Plymouth with sunshine and a light sea breeze.

Eleven juniors travelled down to fish the annual Junior Angling Festival on Mountbatten Breakwater along in a match that attracted a total entry of 40 young anglers.

The match kicked off at 11am with the first bit of excitement for West Bay was when dad Paul Lynham brought in a good-sized conger eel to the net; the juniors had to wait a little longer until Ewan Chambers landed the first garfish for the club.

Others managed to tempt smaller species such as blennies but the match is run on a specimen percentage system so mini species could not be entered.

Garfish were the predominant species and soon other West Bay members started picking up fish with Kadie Lynham and Imogen Harwood catching

one apiece putting them in a strong position for the team prize.

Other species soon turned up with a weighable wrasse for Kai Kenway but what turned out to be the biggest fish of the match, Charlie Harrison's ballan wrasse, tipped the scales at 2lb 12oz. Mackerel also made an appearance but alluded the West Bay juniors.

The competition was run on a catch and release basis and all unwanted fish were returned alive.

The festival finally came to an end at 3pm. Despite landing the biggest fish of the day, Charlie Harrison's wrasse was just beaten by garfish with a higher specimen score but he still managed a respectable third place, winning a trophy and a new rod and reel.

In fourth place, also winning a rod and reel, was Kadie Lynham with her garfish but unfortunately the combined total with her team mate Imogen Harwood was not quite enough to scoop the team

prize.

The club would like to thank Angling Trust Wyvern Division and the Plymouth Federation of Sea Angling Clubs for once again organising the festival along with the local tackle shops who kindly donated prizes.

Sincere thanks also goes to Adam Keen of morebus and Damory and driver John for another very enjoyable trip.

Results:

1st William Parker (D.O.E Plymouth), 2nd Callum Hardwick (Honiton S.A.C.), 3rd Charlie Harrison (West Bay S.A.C.), 4th Kadie Lynham (West Bay S.A.C.).

Over 12s: Jasmine Nicholson (Rodbenders S.A.C.).

Under 12s: Shaugh Parker (D.O.E. Plymouth), Runner-up: Charlie Bassett (un-attached).

Team prize: William & Shaugh Parker (D.O.E. Plymouth).



◆ FOURTH PLACE: Kadie Lynham

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INSIDE: Charmouth FC seek new chairman

Rain hits 2nds survival hopes

Filleigh 188-7 Uplyme & LR 122-9
UPLYME & Lyme Regis 1st XI clinched runners-up spot in the Devon League Division C (east) in disappointing fashion on Saturday when they were surprisingly beaten by 66 runs at relegation-haunted Filleigh.

Batting first the hosts posted 188 for 8 with Steve Prdeaux making a fine 77.

Rich O'Halloran (2 for 17), Paddy Barracough (2 for 23) and skipper Steve Batey (2 for 59) all struck twice for Uplyme.

The reply was a struggle. Liam Thomas, up from the 2nds, top-scored with 35 while O'Halloran made 26 as Batey's troops limped their way to 122 for 9 and a paltry five point haul.

But with rivals Alphington unable to swing a bat in anger at Seaton due to the torrential downpour, and subsequently only able to

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muster 10 points Uplyme were safe with a 25-point lead and only one game left to play.

The team can now look forward to a promotion play-off at their counterparts in the Division C (west) division who will be either Plymouth CS or Babbacombe.

Uplyme's final league game is at home against Feniton on Saturday.

**Uplyme & LR 2nds 158-7 v
Shoebrook Park - abandoned.**
The Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nd XI's bid to beat relegation from Division C (east) took a blow in the rain on

Devon Div C (top) Pld Pts
Otter St Mary (C) 17 297
Uplyme & Lyme Regis 17 259
Alphington 17 234

Saturday.

The team banked nine points after their visit to Shoebrook Park 2nds was cut short by the wet stuff.

But drop rivals Countess Wear's one-wicket win at high-flying Upottery saw them grab 19 points and leap out of the bottom two.

At the KGV Uplyme skipper Alfie Bellworthy lost the toss and the visitors opted to bowl first.

The hosts carded 158 for 7 with Tyler Wellman scoring 44 and Bellworthy 43. The game was washed out at the tea interval.

Uplyme's last game of the campaign is at Exmouth 3rds on Saturday where they must come back with more points than Countess Wear can muster at Kentisbeare.

2nd XI Div D (bott) Pld Pts
Countess Wear 17 171
Uplyme & Lyme Regis 17 171
Whimple (R) 17 150



◆ **WELL BOWLED:** The Broadstone Wessex bowls team pictured with Lyme Regis BC's Lesley Broom (left) and Nola Stephens (sponsors) after their recent triumph in the 22 team Ladies Invitation Triples tournament at the Charles Mercer Green.

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